

- Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, of Jackson, executive secretary of the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board and state member of the Foreign Mission Board, has moment of fellowship with three couples recently appointed by the Board in Richmond, who have Mississippi back-

grounds. From left: Rev. and Mrs. Jety G. Simon of Hattiesburg; Dr. Hudgins; Rev. and Mrs. Jerry Rankin of adler, Texas and Rev. and Mrs. Jerald W. Perrill of New Orleans. (For urther information see story below)

FMB Adds 16; Enters New Fields

Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board meeting here appointed its first missionaries to Laos, named Barbados and Surinam as new mission fields and adopted a new uniform term-ofservice policy for missionaries.

regional personnel representative and accepted the resignation of its first missionary field representative.

Two Louisiana couples, Mr. and Mrs. Jerald W. Perrill of New Orleans and Mr. and Mrs. J. Murphy

appointees to Laos. Both couples expect to start ministries in Vientiane, the administrative capital, probably concentrating on university students.

field during the March meeting of the

eign Missions Conference held at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly Other new appointees are Mr. and Laos was approved as a mission

Mrs. Jack S. Branan of Gordon, Ga.,

pointed for Laos until the annual For-

(Continued On Page 2)

The Baptist Kerord

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BWA's New Leader

BSSB Editorial Workers Asked To Reexamine Manuscripts

NASHVILLE (BP) — The editorial secretary of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board shortly after the Southern Baptist Convention in Denver, issued a statement asking all the board's editorial workers to reexamine manuscripts and proofs of materials they are producing for possible

Howard P. Colson, the board's top official dealing with editorial services, issued the statement "because our relationships with some of our constituents are, very frankly, in considerable jeapordy.

Colson made the statements in a meeting of the board's editorial workers gathered just following the convention, which voted by a five to two margin to ask the board to recall and rewrite its Broadman Bible Commentary to emphasize the conservative viewpoint.

The editorial secretary did not, however, mention the commentary action

June 19 in his speech, putting his remarks in that apply to curriculum pub lications produced by the board.

"Whatever else may be said, the Denver convention was a significant demonstration of the fact that within our constituency there is a sizable group of persons who are expressing unhappiness with some of the things

N. O. Committee Narrows Choice Of President To 12

BATON ROUGE, La. (BP) — The committee named to select a new president for New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary has narrowed the list of possible presidents to less than a dozen, and may have a recommendation to the board in August, the committee's chairman here said. J. Norris Palmer, pastor of First Baptist Church of Baton Rouge, said that the board of trustees' presidential nominating committee which he chairs has compiled information on 68 men who have been recommended for the

Palmer did not, however, disclose the names of any of the persons being considered.

The committee has had five meetings, and has invited committees selected by the faculty and by the student body to appear before their group. Palmer said the committee had also encouraged full participation by the seminary's alumni, and that hundreds of letters had been received.

The chairman indicated another committee meeting has been scheduled in July, and it appears probable that the full board of trustees, which must elect the president could receive a recommendation by August. No date, however, has been picked for a called meeting of the board.

they have been finding in our curriculum publications," Colson said.

"The next several months will like-ty be crucial for the Sunday School Board's relationship to its constituency," he said. Colson added that some will be examining every publication that comes from the board to see if it contains things with which they

"It seems to me, therefore, that in this tense situation, we stand in great need of seeking the special wisdom which only the Holy Spirit can give us, in order that we may do all of our editorial work in a way that will heal and help rather than divide and

hurt," Colson said

The editorial secretary stated that e strongly felt manuscripts for the first quarter curriculum studies of 1971 should be reexamined for possible modification, but he did not order the editorial workers to do so.

He pointed out it was too late to change anything in the October-December curriculum materials for 1970. and almost too late to modify anything in the January - March, 1971, periodicals. He added there was time to "give fresh attention" to the April-June, 1971, materials "lest they. would hurt rather than help the cause

(Continued On Page 2)

Crusade To The Pacific -- I

Manila, Republic of Philippines-

By The Editor

I am in Manila-one of the great cities of Eastern Asia-four and onehalf million people in a spreading megalopolis between the Pacific and the China Sea, the crown city of the little nation which is made up of over 10,000 islands. The nation is about 3 to 3-1/2 times the land area of Mississippi but has 38,000,000 people-about 15 times the population of the Magnolia State. There are twice as many people in Manila as in all Mississippi One believes it as he tours the city, as I'll tell you later.

This is the South Pacific and Asian Crusade. About 500 preachers, laymen and music men, with a few wives, are out here to participate in revivals preceding or following the Baptist World Alliance in Tokyo. About 40 (I'll give exact number later) are here in Philippines. They will be scattered throughout the islands. David Grant of Broadmoor, Jackson, with whom I am traveling) will be on lower Mindanao Island, and will be almost as far south of Manila, as Jackson is south of Chicago. I'll be about 180 miles north of here the first week-65 or 70 north the second week.

We arrived here yesterday morning about ten thirty (Thursday) which was about 9:30 Wednesday night in Jackson. We had come straight through, having left Jackson Tuesday morning at 11:30. Bed was welcome last night after having been up almost exactly 48 hours. Yesterday we rested and took a tour of city. Today, we have orientation all day, and tomorrow to our fields. We shall be in the Philippines two weeks.

Here are some of my first impres-

Distance

The first impression is distance. Small as the world is by modern standards, it is a big earth when you begin to travel it, even by modern jet. We are, as best I can figure it, about 10,000 miles from home. Jets sweep you across the piney woods of Mississippi and Louisiana, the broad

of west Texas, the sagebrush lands of New Mexico, then the mountains and deserts, and suddenly San Francisco Bay. From San Francisco, the ocean-blue seas below, broken clouds, misty sky--mile after mile of it. You can't even see the waves from seven miles up. On through the night at 550 miles per hour - what would Magellan have thought? After five

(Continued on page 4)

fields of east Texas, the great plains

ls Man In Quest -Of Fresh Ideas WASHINGTON - When Beirut, Le-

banon was selected for the Baptist World Youth Conference in 1963, program planners faced



Mr. Denny in the open air. Robert S. Denny, then associate secretary and youth secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, dreamed up an alternative. Why not divide the crowd into five groups, meeting in available smaller auditoriums, and have five speakers rotating from place to place in the five - day per-iod? The idea was so good — it encouraged more dialogue and fellow ship among the youth from 50 countries - that it has become a regular feature of BWA's international meet-

meetings

The incident is typical of a constantly probing question, "What are the alternatives? , that works daily in the mind of this man who has been named to succeed the late Josef Nordenhaug as general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance.

Robert Denny's inquisitive search (Continued On Page 2)

College Aid Case WASHINGTON (BP) - The U. S.

High Court To Hear

Supreme Court has agreed to hear a case involving federal grants to sectarian college. The decision will affect many Baptist and other denominational schools.

MASHVILLE

At issue in the case are two questions, according to Leo Pfeffer, at torney for 15 Connecticut residents:

(1) Does the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963 authorize federal funds for construction of facilities at institutions controlled by religious groups and organized for and engaged in the propagation of the doctrines, teachings and practices of the religious body, so long as the facilities so financed are used solely for secular purposes?

(2) If the act does authorize such expenditures, does this provision violate the First Amendment to the Constitution which forbids laws respecting an establishment of religion and prohibiting the free exercise thereof?

The appeal to the Supreme Court came after the three - judge U. S. District court of Connecticut dismissed the case. The Connecticut Court in effect held that the Congress intended to include expenditures at church-related colleges provided the facilities were not used for sectarian instruction or religious worship.

The district court also held that the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963 so construed was constitutional.

Four colleges in Connecticut, which are controlled and conducted by religious orders and the Roman Catholic Diocese of Bridgeport, are the

Sacred Heart University is a coeducational liberal arts university at Fairfield, Conn. It has received \$367,-100 in federal funds for a library which has been completed and opened in November 1968.

Annhurst College, a liberal arts college for women at Woodstock, Conn. received \$444,182 for a fine arts building which was scheduled for occupancy in January 1970.

Fairfield University, a liberal arts college for men at Fairfield, Conn., received two federal grants. One \$500,000 grant was for a library which has been completed. The other \$537,-500 grant was for a science building now under construction and scheduled for completion in February 1971.

Albertus Magnus College, a liberal arts college for women at New Haven, Conn., received \$21,000 for a language laboratory which has been

In his brief before the Supreme Court, Pfeffer said that "we did not contend in the court below nor do we contend here that all church related colleges and universities, no matter how tenuous the relationship, are ex-

cluded from the benefits of the act."
"On the contrary," he continued,
"the entire thrust of our trial evidence was to show the extent and intensity of religious teachings and practices in the four institutions joined as defendants, none of which denied that they were church - related."

A decision in the case is expected within less than twelve months.

State Men Sing on Honor America Day' Program

Three Mississippi Baptist ministers of music participated in a giant Independence Day service in Washington, D. C., on July 4th that was predominantly religious in nature and closed with a challenging address by evangelist Billy Graham.

The three men are Tanner Riley, First Baptist Church, Clinton; Charles Russell, Robinson Street, and Charles Muller, Woodland Hills Baptist Church, both of Jackson.

The men are members of the Centurymen, a group of 100 selected singers from throughout the Southern Baptist Convention sponsored by the Radio and Television Commission of the Convention.

The Centurymen sang at the closing service of the Southern Baptist Convention in Denver at which Mr. Graham spoke and he was so impressed that he asked for them to sing at the Washington "Honor America Day" program of which he was one of the

Dennis Bucher, of Calvary Baptist in Jackson, the one other Centurymen from Mississippi, was unable to go. Others singing on the morning program included Kate Smith and Pat

The Associated Press estimated at-Mr. Graham, in his address, asked all Americans to fulfill the dreams of their forefathers.

Continuing, he said: "Their goal must be our goal and

we must pursue it. Their vision must be our vision and we must pursue it.

"There is too much discouragement, despair and negativism in the nation "The overwhelming majority of con-

cerned Americans — white and black, hawks and doves, parents and students, Republicans and Democrats who hate violence, have stood by and viewed all this with mounting alarm

As the rally broke up, a procession of flags marched to the Elipse below the White House where they were placed to spell a huge "U.S.A."

That evening an estimated 350,000 people gathered for a period of en-tertainment at which Bob Hope was master of ceremonies and many stars appearing.

Evangelist Wheels Cross Into N. Y. C.

NEW YORK (RNS) - Bearing a sack of buttons reading a 19-foot cross, Jesus" and wheeling a 10-foot cross, evangelist Arthur Blessitt, a native Mississippian, arrived here after a six month 4,000 mile from Los An-

The 29-year-old Baptist preacher, who works with hippies in Hollywood, is enroute to Washington, D. C., for rallies scheduled in mid-July.

Mr. Blessitt and a group of followers brought the cross, made from a utility pole and attached to two wheels, all the way. An American flag decorated the beam.

"The purpose is to symbolize that America is in crisis and that Christ is the answer," said the evangelist.

Graham Calls For Emphasis On Holy Spirit

Billy Graham concluded his five-day attention to the Holy Spirit. crusade at Shea Stadium here with a

"You can't have the revival that

NEW YORK (RNS) — Evangelist call for Christians to give increased is necessary today without an emphasis on the Holy Spirit," said the

51-year-old Southern Baptist minister.

The success of his crusades, Mr. Gra-ham added, was not due to organization and publicity but to the work of the Holy Spirit. Though he entitled hs final mes-

"America's Unpardonable Sin, Mr. Graham made few references to national affairs. "We in America are in danger of going too far," he said in his most direct reference, "Unless we turn around soon, it may be too

The "unpardonable sin" he defined in individual terms as "rejecting the Spirit of God when the Spirit points out the Lord Jesus Christ as Savior, and you turn him down time after

He assured his audience that the fact they were present and concerned was evidence that they had not committed the unpardonable sin.

Mr. Graham expressed satisfaction with attendance at the crusade services, although the 56,000-seat home of New York Mets and Jets was never filled. He pointed out that the attendance was more than could have been seated at Madison Square Garden, where last year's 10-day crusade drew

overflow audience According to figures released of crusade officials, estimated attended ance at the services was We 32,500, with 874 "inquirers" forward to make "decision

(Continued On Page 2)



NEW YORK - Hundreds of persons come onto the field at Shea Stadium to make "decisions for Christ"

during Billy Graham's New York crusade. Graham preaches at right-RNS PHOTO.



Cultivating Coffee In Tanzania

THIS YOUNGSTER is starting early in life helping to cultivate coffee plants near Tukuyu, Tanzania, where Southern Baptist missionaries combine agricultural and evangelical ministries. - (Photo by Douglas M. Knapp)

BWA's New Leader Is Man In Search Of Fresh Ideas

(Continued from page 1)

for better ways of doing things will be a major asset to the Alliance as it struggles amid geographical barriers and financial limitations to carry on a worldwide program for "fellowship, service, and cooperation" among the 30 million Baptists in 120 countries.

The Alliance is a loosely - organized volunteer fraternal association of Baptist conventions and agencies. True to Baptist tradition and unlike many world church bodies, there is no structure of authority to hold the organization together. Its genius of operation is indicated in a phrase in its constitution, "to show the essential oneness of the Baptist people in the Lord Jesus Christ," and two Scrip ture passages, "One Lord, one faith, one baptism" (Ephesians 4:4) and Bear ye one another's burdens" (Galatians 6:2).

Robert Stanley Denny, age 55, native of Kentucky, was trained in business and law at the University of Kentucky. His life plans changed however en in 1939 he told the congregation of his home church in Lexington, Ky. that the Lord had called him to full

During these ensuing 30 years, Dr. Denny (Georgetown University in Kentucky honored him with a Doctor of Humane Letters degree) has become one of the best - known leaders among Baptists of the world. He has traveled many times on every continent, and knows the streets of Hong Kong, Rangoon, and Lagos almost as well as those of Arlington, Va., the Washington suburb where he lives.

When Theodore F. Adams, past president of the Alliance, nominated him to the general secretaryship at a meeting in Baden bei Wien, Austria last August, he pointed out not only Dr. Denny's world-wide travel but also to his administrative ability, his facility for discovering new ways of doing things when traditional ways are blocked, and his rapport with young Baptists throughout the world

Dr. Denny was to have succeeded Dr. Nordenhaug on the latter's planned retirement in July 1970, but the succession was hastened by Dr. Nordenhaug's death on September 18.

Dr. Denny was Baptist Student Director at Louisiana State University, 1939-41, and director of religious activities at Baylor University, 1941-45. He became associate secretary of the Department of Student Work, Sun. day School Board, in 1945, and served there until his election as associate secretary of the Alliance, primarily for youth work, in January 1956.

Dr. Denny's interest in internation al Baptist activity began in 1939 when he celebrated his college graduation by attending the Baptist World Congress in Atlanta. He has attended every Baptist world meeting since that time. He was named chairman of the Alliance's youth committee in 1950, after having directed the youth night program at the Baptist World Congress in Cleveland that year. Three years later he presided over the Baptist Youth World Conference; meeting in Dio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Rio Meeting A Departure The Rio meeting in 1953 was a departure from a pattern of holding international Baptist meetings only in North America and Europe where most of the Baptist population lives. Later, as associate secretary, he di-rected planning for a Baptist World ss in Rio in 1960 and Baptist Youth World Conference in Beirut, Lebanon in 1963. The 1970 Baptist orld Congress will meet in Tokyo,

During his almost 14 years on the liance secretariat, Dr. Denny has on the "generalist" for which his aining suited him. One staff memis that whenever some un-mation develops, the usual in "Let Bob check into it." son the key man in logistics dernational meetings and all

phases of international travel. He is contact man with foreign embassies in Washington whenever reports come of religious discrimination in other countries. He managed details on the first tour - a precedent - making visit - of Russian Baptists to America in 1956. He raised money to establish a communications department

in the Alliance in 1957. He planned

and arranged a medical mission sur-

vey in Asia and Africa in 1958, lead-

ing to the development of the Broth-

er's Brother Foundation. He has as-

sured completion of Baptist building

projects in various parts of the world

raising necessary emergency

He is a man of deep religious convictions. His interest is more in action than in books. In the pulpit, he punctuates his message by weaving together a series of stories on human need and Christian achievements. His style is casual, almost folksy. A university president once introduced him as "the great humanizer of the gospel." A six-year-old boy said the same thing even more eloquently when he handed his crayons and coloring book to his dad just after Denny

said. "I want to listen to this man." Dr. Denny lists his favorite sermon text as Luke 4:18-19: "The spirit of the Lord is upon me. He has anointed me to preach the good news to the poor. He has sent me to proclaim liberty to the captives, and recovery of sight to the blind, to set free the oppressed, to announce the year when the Lord will save his people

started preaching. "Here, dad", he

He sees the Baptist World Alliance as a God - inspired agency to link Baptist fellow - believers of the world in a vastly influential instrument for evangelism, human welfare, and world peace. He points to the theme of the 1970 Congress in Tokyo, "Reconciliation Through Christ," as the only conceivable way to understanding and peace on all levels - personal, com-

munity, national, and international. Dr. Denny is the father of three children, Robert, Jr., Allie Webb, and Julia Gunn. His first wife, Mary Gunn Webb, died in 1959, and he has since married Jane Ray Bean, a specialist in Baptist work with international stu-

lst Carthage, Holds Open House

First Church, Carthage, held an

open house at the new pastorium at

405 St. Matt Street Sunday afternoon,

The Colonial brick home which was

edrooms, three full baths, living and

completed in March, contains 2663

square feet of living area, with four

dining area, family room, and fully

equipped kitchen. A double carport

facility, patio and front porch make

up an additional area of 923 square

The approximate cost of the struc

ture was \$45,000 including a redwood

fence; carpets of Seledon green, ex-

cepting the family room and kitchen

At New Colonial Brick Pastorium

FMB Adds 16; Enters New Fields

(Continued from page 1)

going to the Philippines; Mr. and Orlynn R. Evans of West La fayette, Ind., to Liberia; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry A. Rankin of Sadle

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry G. Simon of Hattiesburg, Miss., to Uganda, Kenya Tanzania; Mr. and Mrs. Rober Williams Jr., of Eastman, Ga., to Honduras; and Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wootton of Kankakee, Ill., employed as missionary associates for one term in Korea.

Barbados, a West Indies island, was designated a mission field (the 74th after Laos and Upper Volta) and the location of a proposed Caribbean Bap tist Theological Seminary and a training center for ministers.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon E. Viertel were assigned to start the new work in Barbados in August.

The first phase of theological train ing will be carried out through a minister training center, according Charles W. Bryan, secretary for Mid dle America and the Caribbean for the board.

He told the board that Barbado was recommended as the site of the new Baptist educational center because of the island's strategic location, stable government, favorable im migration laws and ample opportunity for a Baptist witness. Also, Bridgetown, the capital, is the location of a College of Arts and Sciences of the University of the West Indies.

Surinam, also known as Dutch Guiana, on the northern coast of South America, was approved as a mission field, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold W Lewis were transferred from Trini dad effective June 24 to begin work

in Surinam following language study They are believed to be the first Southern Baptist missionaries who will study Dutch, the official and commercial language of Surinam. The native language is Taki-Taki, a pidgin English. The population is a mixture of Creoles, Negroes, Asians and Amerindians.

The board approved a new policy regarding terms of service and fur loughs for missionaries, "to apply uniformly to all fields," effective Jan. 1, 1971. As outlined by Winston Crawley, director of the board's Overseas Division, the regular term of service in all mission fields will be four years, followed by one year of furlough

Instead of one short furlough option the missionary will have three or tions, with length of furlough depend ing on number of months spent on the field.

The three options are: (1) for 30 months on the field, four months will be allowed on furlough; (2) 35 months on the field, six months on furlough; (3) 40 months abroad, eight months

Missionary associates whose service begins after Jan. 1 will be employed for one four-year term.

As of that date, missionaries "actually on the field" where three-year terms have been the policy will be allowed to take their next furlough on that basis (three on the field, one on furlough), and they will be subject to the new four-year policy in their next term of service.

"Transportation and communication are much improved, and modern life has reduced the differences between different climatic areas," Crawler said in his report to the board "Furthermore, we have come to feel that the pattern as we have known it does not represent the degree of equity we desire in our arrangements for missionaries.'

Don A. Reavis, director of the Bap-

which are tiled with vinyl in a pat-

tern similar to slate; central air con-

ditioning; drapery for the entire

house, and a foyer piece for the

entrance hall. The walls throughout

are painted an off white, and the family room and kitchen are paneled

Rev. Harold Bryson and his wife,

Judith, present pastor and music di-

rector at First Baptist, respectively,

have furnished their home with their

own furniture which is a Baptist

policy. Exceptions in this case were

provided the pastorium by direct donation.-From "The Carthaginian."

with antique Birch.

San Angele, Tex., was elected a regional representative for missionary

Reavis will counsel with persons in terested in foreign missions and channel qualified volunteers into the screening procedures leading toward missionary appointment. Headquartered in Kansas City, Mo., he will represent the board at Midwestern **Baptist Theological Seminary there** and in 19 states west of the Mississippi River.

With Reavis' election the board has four regional representatives. The others are Robert C. Covington in New Orleans, Roger G. Duck in Fort Worth and Ralph A. West in Atlanta.

The resignation of James D. Crane as missionary field representative for Middle America was accepted by the board. He and Mrs. Crane were reassigned to conduct a city mission in Guadalajara, Mexico, where they are stationed.

Crane, who became the board's first missionary field representative Jan. 1, 1961, expressed a desire earlier this year to devote the remainder of his career to preaching and teaching in the Spanish language.

Nine of the 13 missionaries who were in Jordan voluntarily left the country June 12, in the wake of fighting between Jordanian troops and Palestinian guerrillas in Amman, the capital. Four missionaries remain in Ajloun, Jordan, where a Baptist hospital is located.

Cauthen also called attention to the plight of victims of a recent earthquake in Peru and to "the vast missionary responsibility" to the missions of Indians living in the Peruvian highlands.

'It is our hope that we will be able

tist Student Union and an instructor to extend more widely ministries of Bible at Angelo State University, among these highland people," Cauthen said.

Mississippians Named To Serve

Mr. Perrill said that when his National Guard service was over, he entered Mississippi College in Clinton, from which he received the bachelor of arts degree.

At Mississippi College he met Elaine Fortenberry of Monticello, Miss., a graduate of Copiah-Lincoln Junior College, Wesson, Miss., and they were married the following year.

Mr. Perrill was previously pastor of Red Lick (Miss.) Baptist Church, Richland Baptist Church in Warden, La., and Fellowship Baptist Chursh Summit, Miss., all white he attended college or seminary.

Mr. Rankin has been pastor of Sadler Baptist Church since 1967 and Baptist Student Union (BSU) director at Grayson County Junior College, Denison, Tex., since 1968. He also taught Bible at the college during the past school year.

Born in Tupelo, Miss., he grew up in Clinton. While attending Mississippi College there he met Bobbye Simmons of Lincoln County, Miss., and they were married following her graduation.

During college years Rankin worked one summer in New York and Vermont as a student missionary for the Home Mission Board. The following summer, under BSU sponsorship, he went to the Philippines and worked with career missionaries. He also visited mission fields in Asia, the Middle East and Nigeria.

Rankin spent a third summer as youth director for First Baptist Church, Columbus, Ga. Mrs. Rankin was a BSU summer missionary in Hawaii one year.

sippi College with distinction, both were elected to the college hall of fame, and both were selected for Who in American Colleges and Universities. Mrs. Rankin was chosen to be Miss Mississippi College and homecoming queen.

While a student, Rankin was interim pastor of Harrisville (Miss.) Baptist Church; following graduation became pastor of Montpelier (Miss.) Baptist Church and also worked at a bank in Jackson.

The couple has a daughter, Lori Rochelle, almost 2, and a 2-month-old son, Russell Simmons.

Mr. Simon, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church in Hattiesburg since his graduation from New Orleans Baptist Seminary in 1967, expects to go to either Uganda, Kenya or Tanzania to minister in the areas of education and evangelism.

A native of Winnsboro, La., Simon received the bachelor of arts degree in social work from Northeast Louisiana State College in nearby Mon-

While attending New Orleans Seminary, Simon was a student intern in the Carver Goodwill Center, assistant at Saint Rose Mission and pastor of Spring Cottage Baptist Church near Columbia, Miss. He also worked for a trucking company. At the close of his first year at seminary, he married a fellow student, Carol Martin of Meridian, Miss.

A graduate of Clarke Memorial College in Newton, Miss., and Blue Mountain (Miss.) College, Mrs. Simon has also received credit toward the master of religious education degree

The Simons have two sons, Gregory, 3½, and Barry, 1.

BSSB Editorial Workers Asked

(Continued from page 1)

of reasonable denominational har-

Colson summarized his appeal this way: "It is of the utmost importance, in all planning, writing and editing of program and curriculum materials, for us to see to it that prominent emphasis is given to the great evangelical realities of our common Baptist faith, and to make sure that these realities are presented clearly, un equivocally, unapologetically, with genuine spiritual compassion and warmth."

He warned against "a cool and supercilious intellectual approach," adding quickly that he was not suggesting that editors should abandon respectable scholarship and fall into that insidious anti - intellectualism which is hindering genuine Kingdom advance in many quarters today.

"We must continue our efforts to be sound in scholarship, thus maintaining our intellectual integrity; but let us avoid like the plague that purely detached and indifferent intellectualism which has lost the warmth of love. . .," he declared.

"As I see it, we writers and editors can afford to be somewhat less intellectual, a good deal more warmly spiritual and compassionate than has en the cas said. ". . . A cold and supercilious intellectual approach. . . could at this critical time in our history be utterly

Colson said he also had a word 'about the manner in which otherthan - traditional views of Scripture and similar matters should be presented in our literature." Here is how he put it:

'Whenever we present a non-traditional view - and we should never go out of our way to do so - let us sure that we give due recognition to the traditional view as well. We must never make light of it.

"We must never shut any reader up in a corner as if we were trying to make him feel that the untraditional view is the only possible option for an intelligent mind," Colson continued. "Let us not look down on anyone for holding a traditional view. Let us honestly respect him and his feelings even when we think his view is a mistaken one. He has a right to it; and we cannot help him by writing him off as stupid.'

Not Treat 'With Contempt' Colson stressed that Baptists who have expressed unhappiness with the board's materials "are our Christian brothers and sisters" and should not be treated with contempt.

Urging understanding and sympa thy for the viewpoints of such person, Colson asked that the board's editorial workers "identify with them in our materials wherever we can.

"Let us remember that the world these people live in is a terribly confused, frustrated, fearful, insecure and beaten world. And let us realize that it is by the warm - hearted rather than by the sophisticated brain that we are likely to do our people as as whole the most good.

"The Denver convention," he coned, "revealed that our board's blications can be a divisive influence in our denominational life. In view of this solemn and sobering realization, let us resolve, by the help of Christ's spirit, to make our publications not only one of the greatest educative influences, but also one of the most unifying and upbuilding influences in our Southern Baptist fellowship."

The editorial secretary admitted it would not be easy to do, but added he believed the board could approximate the ideal. "If not." he said.

Graham Calle For + +++

(Continued From Page 1) Christ;" Thursday, 33,000, with 1591 inquirers: Friday, 7,200, with 438 inquirers; Saturday, 27,000 with 1,633 inquirers; and Sunday, 38,000, with 1.489 inquirers.

The Friday night attendance was low because of rain.

Although the downpour was heavy enough to force cancellation of the scheduled game at Yankee Stadium, the small crowd gathered at Shea Stadium and Mr. Graham preached during a shortened service.

The crusade received extensive coverage from the New York news media. And the Graham organization taped the services for nationwide broadcast over some 200 television stations later this Summer.

At a press conference just before the final service, Mr. Graham said hought the dea sion not to televise the services in the New York area while the crusade was in progress, as was done last year, was a mistake. The televising, he said, built up interest and attendance.

The crusade, considered a continuation of last year's crusade, was sponsored by an 18-member committee of local clergymen and businessmen. headed by Fred Russell Esty, chairman of the United Bank Note Corporation. President Nixon was member of the committee when it began preparations for the 1969 crusade, but resigned when he became involved in the Presidential campaign.

Mr. Graham said that about 1,000 churches had supported the crusade. with about 400 of them working "real hard." The president and executive secretary of the Council of Churches of the City of New York, Dr. M. L. Wilson and Dr. Dan Potter, served on the executive committee.

The Roman Catholic Church took no official part in the crusade. Mr. Graham said, however, that he had shaken hands with Catholic Priests at the crusade every night, and that some had sat on the platform.

The crusade budget of about \$500. 000 was still \$60,000 short when Mr. Graham made a special appeal for gifts at the final service. Some \$140,000 of the budget was supplied by funds left over from last year's crusade.

The internationally famous North Carolinian, who first came into prominence while holding a Los Angeles crusade in 1949, said that he was placing greater emphasis on youth as he became older. He estimated that over half those attending the Shea Stadium crusade were under 25. Mr. Graham is the father of five children, the oldest of whom is 25.

He said that he would be conducting crusades on university campuses this Fall. He has received an invitation to Kent State in Ohio and a member of his team has been there to see broad a group would welcome

"we ought to die in an attempt to do

"The one hope of the unification of our people through our printed materials lies in our seeing to it that the materials unmistakable identify with the common experiences of Christian believers through a clear and repeated emphasis on the great evangelical realities, and through the warm-hearted, loving manner in which these great realities are presented." he ob-Colson listed some of the occurrent

beliefs that hold Southern Baptists together as: "our common faith in Jesus Christ as divine Lord and Savior; the world's desperate need for his saving message; the fact of his miraculous birth, sinless life, self - giving service, atoning death, victorious resurrection and the hope of his return; the good news of the forgiving grace of God, which can be received by simple trust in the Savior; the place of the New Testament church as the fellowship of God's redeemed and regenerated people; the Bible as the inspired Word of God, our trustworthy guide of faith and practices; the Holy Spirit as our ever - present, indwelling Counselor, Comforter, and Teacher; and divine imperatives of evangelism and world missions; the practical application of the gospel to all of the affairs of life; the experience of eternal lif as the gift of God here and now; and our unspeakably precious hope of the better world to

Forest Boy Receives Joe Thomas Odle MC Scholarship David Dodson Madden of Forest

has been named the recipient of the Joe Thomas Odle Memorial Scholarship at Mississippi College for the 1970-71 school year.



In addition, Madden has also been awarded a Merit Scholarship by the college. Madden, son of Mr

and Mrs. James L. Madden of Forest, is a recent graduate of Forest High School where he was a

David Madden standout student. He was a member of the Beta Club, member of the Student Council, elected friendlist boy in the Who's Who contest, and played on the football team that captured the 1969 Little Dixie Conference championship.

A licensed minister, he also served s president of his church choir and as president of the Fellowship of Christian Youth.

The Joe Thomas Odle Memorial Scholarship was established by Dr. and Mrs. Joe T. Odle of Jackson in memory of their only son who died during his junior year at Mississippi College. It is awarded each year to an incoming freshman who has committed himself to a definite phase of

especialized Christian service. The Merit Scholarship was awarded on the basis of Madden's academic and extra-curricular record in high school. Merit awards are for entering freshmen and junior college graduates only.



News From Glacier Valley Baptist Church

By Olyn F. Roberts, Pastor When I plowed a mule on the farm north of Louisville, or attended school at Highpoint and Louisville, or went to church at Poplar Flat, or worked in Louisville at Black's Drug Store-Tabor's Plumbing-D. L. Fair Lumber Company, little did I know that one day I would travel to Japan, Puerto Rico, Virgin Islands, Hawaii, Canada, thirty-five other states, and finally to live in the cold state of Alaska in the service of the Lord. It has been a great adventure and from the human standpoint I have had enough of traveling. Of all the places I have been. give me good old Louisville, Mississippi and Winston County with its wonderful people, climate, and beauty, the place where one day I hope to retire. I owe a great debt to so many Winston County people.

My family and I arrived in Juneau, Alaska, on August 31, 1969, from Crestview Church in Petal. We came sight unseen, for Glacier Valley Baptist Church called me after hearing sermons I had on tape, and on the recommendation of Hollis Bryant, former pastor and superintendent of missions in Louisville and Winston County. Preacher Bryant came to First Baptist of Juneau on December 24, 1968. His church is 25 years old, and Glacier Valley is almost seven them saying, "Keep praying for us, vears old.

The economy of Juneau, our state capitol, is based mostly upon gov- new building by August. They have

here longer than two years, and already both churches are losing heavily in membership due to these transfers. It is estimated about 50% of the population of Juneau will be transferred out before the summer is over, thus creating severe leadership and financial burdens. At the end of May, Glacier Valley Baptist Church was \$1,590.35 behind on its bills, and First Baptist about \$800.00. Due to the constant turnover, neither church will ever be big like the churches in the South. One advantage of this is you get to be a world missionary here. For instance, a captain and his crew docked their two barges in Juneau in April for repairs before going to work on the North Slope. His wife and son flew in from California and on April 19, they started attending our church. On May 10, Captain Doug Norris was saved during our morning service, and his wife later moved her church membership with us. Before they left Tuesday night, June 2, I had Bible study and prayer aboard ship with him and his crew before they sailed. I witnessed to two of his crew members who were under deep conviction, because they had seen such a change take place in their captain's life. I left the ship with

preacher.' First Baptist expects to be in their

ernment work. Hardly anyone stays had many set-backs, but it seems pro gress is now being made.

Our building at Glacier Valley is far from finished, and poorly equipped. Our pews are old, and I look to hear a yell any Sunday from someone getting pinched. Because of an inadequate church plant and equipment, we miss reaching several we might otherwise reach.

Liberalism is rampant in this area. The preachers of all the other churches, except Assembly of God, Church of God, Nazarene, and Bible churches, are doing nothing but demonstrating against our country, its flag, and encouraging youth rebellion. Many of these world Council preachers drink, and have no convictions about what is right and wrong. I, Brother Bryant, and the preachers of the above churches I named are lifting up a Bible standard, and slowly we see it paying off.

Brother Bryant and I have both served as Senate chaplain for a week each, plus serving our Alaska government in other spiritual capacities. We both attended Governor Keith Miller's prayer breakfast on April 11, plus having the governor speak to our pastor's conference in January. Senator C. R. Lewis, candidate for U. S. Congress, has attended our church several times, and eaten in our home.

Hollis Bryan is brother to the pastor at Ellison Ridge, where I was pastor 1953-1956, after which I moved to Liberty, near Noxapater. Hollis and his wife will be in Louisville sometimes during the last two weeks of August.

As funds become available, I plan to try to start missions in Skagway, Yakutat, Cordova, Hoonah, and in some Canadian towns. Canada is wide open for the gospel, and I feel now is our time to take Canada for Christ We need God-called preachers in Canada and Alaska, and some churches to sponsor some of these missions where the gospel is not being heard. We also need churches to help sponsor our two struggling churches in Juneau so we can continue a fulltime ministry for Christ. My family and I take no days off, will take no vacation, and have a full summer of activities with two summer-student missionaries from Missouri assisting both churches from June 15 till August 20

Cost of living is terrific with fryers being 75 cents per pound, bacon\$1.19 per pound, half gallon sweet milk 83 cents. Other prices include \$3.50 for haircuts (my wife cuts mine) regular gasoline 47.9 cents per gallon, car serviced \$12.50, filling one ordinary tooth \$30.00, doctor's office calls \$10.00, semi-private hospital room \$53.25 per day. The cost of living is terrific in Alaska, and jobs are scarce. Fourteen per cent of the population is unemployed, and the government is paying people at all entrances to Alaska to tell the people not to come to Alaska looking for jobs. Although oil is on the North Slope, the pipe line has not yet been approved nor the access road. The advice all our leaders are giving is, "Do not come to Alaska unless you

Our days are long now. The sun rises at 4:30 a.m. and sets at 11:30 p.m. By June 21st, we will only have three hours of darkness, quite a contrast to only about five hours of daylight back in December. Our weather cold with our high tempera tures around 48 due to cloudy and rainy weather. Our hottest day was May 11th, with 68 degrees.

God is moving in Alaska with 788 bers reported. Then need for workers



An International Banquet is held each fall at the BSU Center at Mississippi State, honoring the many students from other countries who are enrolled at the university. The program usually includes international, as well as American, music (see above picture.) One banquet featured a glamoro fashion show, with native costumes presented from all over the world. Each guest wears a name tag, showing his or her name and country (see picure at left.) The banquet gives the Baptist students a chance to get to know these internationals, or to renew fellowship with them.





REVIVAL TEAM at Glacier Valley Church, and First Church, Juneau, Alaska, March, 1970. Left to right, Rev. Hardy Denham, evangelist pastor, Newton, Miss.; Singer Parker; Rev. Hollis Bryant, pastor, First, Juneau; Rev. Olyn Roberts, pastor, Glacier Valley; and Bill Webb.

Shaping 70's Conference Gain Top Attendance, Enthusiasm

NASHVILLE - Shaping the 70's conferences for Southern Baptist state conventions, colleges and semi naries resulted in "the best attendance of any target group that any agency has ever had," according to D. Lewis White, coordinator of the 70's promotion plan.

A total of 12,045 persons participated in the 46 state meetings, including 78 percent of the anticipated 10,437 persons in the target group, 9 persons from each association. Other participants included state convention personnel, convention - wide conference leaders and, in conferences where room was available, other interested persons

More than 100 Southern Baptist Convention conference leaders, including agency executives, division directors, program leaders and consultants, cooperated in the 12-hour meetings. Sponsors of the conferences were the SBC Home Mission Board, Brother hood Commission, Woman's Missionary Union, and church program organizations of the Sunday School

The Shaping the 70's Conference was the first step in a massive plan to acquaint Southern Baptists with the specifics of improved plans, curriculum and church programing of the

'The thing that has thrilled me is the good spiritual tone to all these meetings," said White. "The South ern Baptist Convention team mem-

The Southern Baptist home mission dollar helps provide significant ministries with National Baptists in Mississippi and in practically all of the states. During the past year over five thousand ministers received needed training in extension classes for pastors seeking additional training. Under the leadership of approximately ninety missionaries in this field, over fifty thousand Negro boys and girls were inrolled in Vacation Bible School during the past summer. Scholarship assistance is provided for a limited number of National Baptist students studying for a church - related vocation. Through this program, the Southern Baptist mission dollar helps. build the cause of Christ and further the improvement of human relation-

Temptation can never come in such a form as to make it safe or profitable to yield.

Study the language of gentleness; refuse to use words that bite, and tones that crush.

bers have tried to convey that new books and literature will not do the job, but that the local church m e mbers must be clothed in the Spirit of

ferences in 1969 team members have reported that participants showed "a spirit of optimism and a desire to get hold of the improvements."

Clinics to present the 70's programs were held on the six Southern Baptist seminary campuses and 17 selected Baptist college campuses. These sessions were held during lunch periods, chapel programs and classes. Individual and group consultation were used to help students secure the necessary information.

Through associational clinics and preparation periods in each church, Southern Baptists will be working throughout 1970 to implement a smooth transition in the use of improved programs, plans and curriculum ma-

White said since the earliest con-

have a job waiting for you."

Baptism in 1969, with 10,479 memand finances are great, and your prayers for Alaska are desperately

WMU Conferences Program Announced

BSU At State Enjoys Fellowship With International Students

Woman's Missionary Union conferences at Glorieta and Ridgecrest will give women a chance to learn more about WMU '70 and, for the first time, to receive study course credit for the work.

Six new manuals will be taught for credit in the New Church Study Course. Credit can also be earned in separate conferences for every WMU officer, age-level leader, and adult organization officer.

Several other "firsts" are included in the programs at Glorieta July 30-August 5, and at Ridgecrest August 13-19. The first copies of the new WMU magazines will be distributed. New approaches to associational WM work will be presented for the first

Staff members of the Brotherhood Commission will be leading conferences for men who accompany their wives to the WMU conference. Men may also be interested in joining WMU leaders in specialized training for teaching the 1970 Home and For-

eign Mission Graded Series books. Eleven missionaries at Glorieta and twelve at Ridgecrest will tell about their work, both in conferences and in major addresses.

Bible study at Glorieta will be led by William M. Pinson, Jr., of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. Music director will be William J. Reynolds, music editor at Baptist Sunday School Board.

Bible study teacher at Ridgecrest will be Robert Bratcher, translator of Today's English Version of the New Testament, Good News for Modern Man. Music director will be Gene Bartlett, music secretary for the Baptist General Conver Kenneth Chafin, evangelism direc tor for the Home Mission Board, will speak at both conferences.

A methods conference for the Spanish - speaking will be conducted at Glorieta.

Reservations may be secured by writing to the assemblies: Glorieta, New Mexico 87535; and Ridgecrest, North Carolina 28770

Naples Gets First Major Campaign As Pocket Testament League "Invades" Italy

than a half - century of pioneering evangelistic work on six continents, the Pocket Testament League has announced another "first" in its history the first major campaign undertaken in Italy. As told by J. Edward Smith. PTL's International Director, 'We chose Naples for the breakthrough campaign in Italy because that great city is representative of the nation as a whole, and because we could count on the dedicated coopera tion of a small nucleus of local pastors and churchmen."

The PTL campaign in Naples was launched on February 25 and was concentrated over a three-week period, "The Lord was with us from the start," said Mr. Smith. "Our aim was to make an unforgettable presentation of the Gospel through preached Word and free distribution of 50,000 Gospels of John printed especially for this drive. We moved into Naples with an international team of evangelists from several countries in order to emphasize the universality of God's message to this generation.'

Naples was warm in its welcome to the PTL missionaries. They were greeted officially by Prof. Giovanni Principe, Mayor of the city, who accepted the gift of a Pocket Testament from PTL's John Jesberg and wished the evangelists "every success in their campaign."

"Results of the Naples campaign exceeded our fondest hopes," reported the PTL international director. "But we knew we were appealing to most Italians as a distinct minority group." Mr. Smith pointed out that among Italy's 52 million people only 300,000 are considered to be Protestants - and that 40% of Italian voters are communist. "With conflict within the Roman Catholic Church continuing to grow over such issues as papal authority and birth control. he went on, "the people are listening to new voices. Our Naples campaign gave thousands an opportunity to respond to a new voice of the Gospel, as our international team collaborated with local pastors and church members to generate a spiritual awakening

ENGLEWOOD, N. J. - After more that included open-air evangelism, youth gatherings, films, visits to ships, military bases, factories, and any other place where the door was open to Gospel witness."

Now, weeks after the first phase of Testament League headquarters here is receiving continuing documentation of its results. Many Neapolitans have signed decisions for Christ, accepting Him as their Saviour.

"We are not judging the effects of the Naples campaign by numbers alone," Mr. Smith emphasized. "When discovery of the Gospel's meaning changes the lives of a relative few, they can change a whole city.'

Baylor Dental School Divestiture Delayed

DALLAS (BP) - The executive board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas has delayed action by a 35-34 vote on proposed divestiture of the Dallas - based Baylor University School of Dentistry.

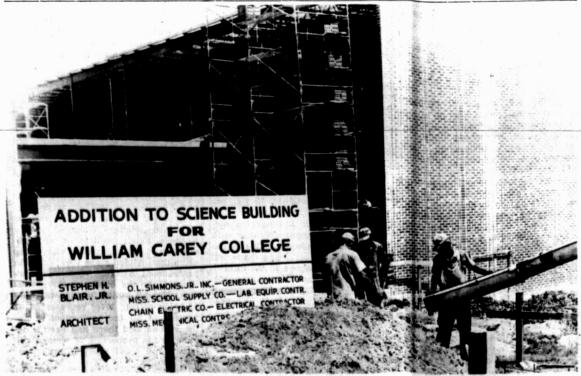
The executive board referred back to the Texas Baptist Christian Education Commission a recommendation that the school be cut loose from convention control





Assembly Counselors

NASHVILLE - A. Donald Bell (left) and James R. Bergman will serve during the 1970 summer season as counselors for guests at Sou Baptist Convention assemblies. B will serve at Glorieta (N.M.) and Bergman at Ridgecrest (N.C.) (BP



William Carey College's New Science Hall Nears Completion

NEARING COMPLETION is William Carey College's newest building, Green Science Hall. The already existing portion is being given a two-story addition which will quadruple the available space for classrooms, laboratories and offices. According to President J. Ralph Noonkester the new steel and brick addition will be ready for occupancy in the late fall and will be a wel-

come addition to the college plant. A new education and psychology building is expected to be ready also by the opening of the Spring semester in February. The latter was destroyed by fire last November. These two buildings will be numbers 14 and 15 among the new structures built on the Carey campus in the past fifteen

Guest Editorial

"Bugged By The Cooperative Program"

From the Stewardship Commission, SBC

Teenagers have a favorite expression these days. If they are annoyed by something, they say, "That Bugs me!" There are "That Bugs me!" There are some who have left Southern Baptist ranks in recent years who have been "bugged" by the Cooperative Program.

A certain publication delights in articles with such titles as, 'Why I Cannot Any Longer Support the Southern Baptist Pro-gram." These are usually written by former Southern Baptist pastors who have a lot to say against seminary professors and an educated ministry.

They always conclude with the

usual punch at the Cooperative Program. Such unreasonable statements as this are typical: "Among Southern Baptists, the Cooperative Program is counted more inspired than the Bible."

It is noteworthy that most of these "former Southern Baptists" must a two-fold attack on (1) education and (2) the Cooperative Program. Perhaps their own lack of information about Cooperative Program beginnings is the main reason they are "bugged."

Prior to the adoption of the Cooperative Program many different methods were used to support mission causes in Southern Baptist churches. Special field

representatives from mission causes appealed directly to the churches by preaching and taking an offering. It was an un-written truth that "the best speaker received the most money for his cause.'

Some churches served dinners to civic groups to raise mission monies. Others kept their ladies busy going from door to door selling various items.

Since the adoption of the Cooperative Program in 1925, it is no longer necessary for schools, agencies, and mission boards to send separate agents to the churches to raise money. Now, every member of a local church can make a worthy offering to world missions through the Cooperative Program.

Southern Baptists do not elevate the Cooperative Program to an equal with the Bible. But Southern Baptists found the underlying principles of the Cooperative Program in the Bible.

Neither do Southern Baptists claim that the Cooperative Program is perfect. Their sentiments are probably best expressed by Dr. Theron Rankin who said shortly before his death, "I do not know anything to suggest in its place. Until somebody produces something better, I'm going to support the Cooperative Program wholeheartedly.'

Crusade To The Pacific

hours, Hawaii-then another four, and Wake - a tiny horseshoe atoll in mid-Pacific, then six hours more and Manila. Only once did we see landa mountainous isle - perhaps Guam. It is a vast lonely world of water. It thought of General Eddie Richen-bacher and his men on the tiny raft in this lonely sea. We did not see a boat or another plan from Hawaii to Manila, except at Wake. It still is a big world just as God made it: threefourths water and one-fourth land. It is a big, beautiful world.

The second impression is people. I had heard that the first impression in Asian cities is the masses of people. One senses it here. At the airport there were thousands of people on the observation deck, inside the building, and on the street in front of the building. Were they meeting somebody? A lady told me that many just come to watch planes come in. However, we had to drive through a downtown area to see the crowds in the market, and, in the crowded traffic in buses and cars, to realize how many people are here

One of the most interesting and un-forgettable sights here are the ujeepnies" which are rebuilt World War II jeeps. The army left thousands of these vehicles and a method was found of putting a bus-type body on them. They are painted in rainbow colors, stripes, stars, discs, etc. -and decorated with other objects such as small airplanes, animals, etc. With back and sides open, they are built for about ten persons, but there is "always room for one more." There must be thousands of them, all trying to get through traffic at the same time. Big buses crowd the streets too, and every one is full.

Reports vary on the population here. It is said to be from 3 to 4 million, according to territory taken in. If it is four, that is almost twice the number in Mississippi in a land area the size of Fort Worth.

There is poverty here, and also wealth. Never have I seen such poverty - people living in box shacks (I understand Hong Kong is much worse.) Down by the river we saw shacks leaning upon one another — perhaps fifty "homes" in one stack. Children are everywhere too. In the ening thousands are on streets and in parks - perhaps to get away from comfortable, hot shacks. We were told that great numbers here have income of about \$106.00 to \$108.00 per year, per capita. How can they live on \$2.00 per week?

But there is wealth here too. Lovenes, broad avenues, towering ofce buildings. Business is here rican business - "Coke," Standard Oil, Texaco, IBM,

Burroughs and 'others, as well as great Philippine and Oriental companies. One great section has many new buildings and hotels, and is a most lovely and prosperous area.

Speaking of numbers, we saw the student center, and were told that there are 250,000 students within a short distance of the center this h school and university).

There are 38,000 people in this little land, with about 90% being nominal Roman Catholics. A missionary said probably 95% are only nominal. Baptists had 12 members in one church in 1950, and now have 13,100 members in 146 churches and 122 chapels -and we are told that the field is wide open.

ne sees the evidence of World War II here. Some areas have buildings which have not been rebuilt. These are few, but are here. A visit was made to the old fortress where hundreds were starved to death by the Japanese. We visited areas rebuilt since the war. Most touching was a visit to the American World War II Memorial Cemetery. Here are thousands of graves - " crosses row on row" — on a beautiful rolling area -beautiful shrubbery. flowering trees, etc. Dr. Grant and I found and visited the grave of a service man who was the brother of a Jackson man. Richard E. Corder. The family had never been here. The grave lies on a lovely hillside with beautiful trees nearby. In the cemetery is a giant memorial with the seal of every state, and a tower (perhaps a carillon). On walls are maps of South Pacific war, and also names of thousands of service men whose bodies never were found. We saw some Mississippi names on the walls as we looked at a few of the lists. The inscription says, "Comrades in arms whose earthly resting place is known only to God." Our hearts were stirred as we pondered on these thousands who gave their last ounce of devotion to the nation. How unworthy are those moderns who today want to destroy the nation they died for.

Today (Friday) we have spent the day with missionaries and pastors in orientation for the crusades. Tremendous preparation has been made for these meetings. We have been greatly impressed by the missionaries. They are outstanding men. The pastors are young men, but they too are impressive.

We are looking forward to working with these men and with these masses of people. Tomorrow we go to the fields - scattered across these islands. Our hearts are eager. Your prayers will mean so much. It is a privilege to be here.

CHRISTIANS of every age must rethink their faith in terms of concration in which they live. It is obvious that the traditional of getting the job done. We cannot give nineteenth-century and to twentieth-century problems. In fact, we cannot even use approaches and answers of the first half of the twentieth-century for the living in this last one-third of it.—G. Avery Lee in Roads to God," Broadman Press.

EDITORIAL PAGE

Thursday, July 9, 1970



NEWEST BOOKS

INTRODUCTION TO THE OLD TESTAMENT by Roland Kenneth Harrison (Eerdmans, 1325 pp., \$12.50).

This is a tremendous comprehen sive theological work by a professor of Old Testament at Wycliffe College, University of Toronto, Canada. The author is a conservative in his theological position and deals with problems raised in modern theological discussion. The first 493 pages with seven divisions and 25 chapters provide a general study of the Old Testament. Included are divisions on development of Old Testament study, archaeology, chronology, text and canon, history Old Testament religion, and theology. followed by divisions and



Baptists' Radio-Television Commission

THE TRAGEDY OF CARELESSNESS

By Dr. Charles Myers, Pastor Alta Woods, Jackson

One of the most vivid memories I have is of a fire I saw when I was a boy. About dusk one evening we saw the sky begin to glow and heard the eerie sounds of the fire truck. Like most boys, we became excited and took off in a rush in the general direction of the fire. When we arrived the house was completely engulfed in flames and the main concern of the firemen was to keep the blaze from spreading to other homes nearby. Naturally there was a big crowd there. Above all the noise made by the fire and all the confusion of the crowd, I heard the shrill cry of a woman. Childlike, I moved around until I found the source of the cry. There were four firemen holding on small woman who was doing her best to break their grip and get into that burning house. I shall never forget that pitiful cry, "I want my babies."

I was told that this mother had gone to a near-by store and since she planned to be gone only a few minutes she had locked her three small children in the house. The fire, once started, had spread so rapidly that no one had been able to get inside and the three children burned to death.

Two things were impressed upon my young mind. The first was the love of that mother. If it had not been for four strong men she would have gone right on into that burning building and died with those children. The second thing was that the whole thing was the result of carelessness. Even I knew those children should not have been left alone in that house. And whatever caused that fire to begin, it could have been prevented with care. But as we stood there and watched it burn out, it was too late to change

As tragic as were the consequences of carelessness in this case, they are a lot worse in other areas. Many a parent is extremely careful as far as physical things are concerned and never gives a thought to the spirit-They let their children grow to maturity without ever talking with them about God, without ever praying for them, without ever going to church with them, without ever seeing them saved. Once they are grown the course is set and as a rule they go on through life without Christ. And at the end of life they go into eternal hell. No parent would choose this end for his child. He has just been negligent. The consequences of that negligence are the very worst known to man. How tragic it is to grow up in a home where people are careless about the eternal things and as a result come to the end of life unprepared, How tragic for a soul to be lost be cause people were careless.

chapters on every book in the Old Testament. A special section of approximately 100 pages also deals with the Apocrypha. In the very beginning the author deals with the Graf-Wellhausen Hypothesis of the origin of the Old Testament and then gives reaction to it. The author himself takes a conservative view, bue he is thoroughly amiliar with the whole strata of Old Testament scholarship. The book does not provide a commentary on the text but does offer splendid introductory and summary material which will be invaluable to the student. This is not a book for the average reader but for the serious Bible scholar. It gives an overview of the whole theological situation today in the field of Old Testament study but also interprets the theological thinking from a conservative point of view. It shows that there are answers to attacks being made by liberal scholars on the authenticity and authority of the Old Testament.

SERMONS AND OUTLINES FOR SPECIAL OCCASIONS by James Stalker and others, (Baker, paperback, 100 pp., \$1.50).

Sermons, condensed sermons, outlines, texts, themes, illustrations, and poetry, for special days of the year such as New Year's Day, Palm Sunday, Easter, Thanksgiving, Christmas, Labor Day, Mother's Day, and Baccalaureate.

PREACHING HELPS: OUTLINES, ILLUSTRATIONS, AND POEMS by Carl G. Johnson (Baker, 124 pp. \$1.95)

This book furnishes preaching helps for a whole year of preaching. Each of 52 units consists of a sermon outline on the left of a double page, with appropriate illustration and poem on the right facing page.

FINGERTIP DEVOTIONS by Amy Bolding (Baker, 102 pp., \$2.50)

Here is another in the author's popular series, "Please Give a Devotion." These are to be read in a quiet hour, or used as a basis for talks before groups.

THE CROSS AND THE SWITCH-BLADE by David Wilkerson (Flem-

ing H. Revell Company, 174 pp., 95c). A paperback illustrated edition of the multi - million copy best seller which tells the story of a young Pentecostal minister's work in the ghettos of New York City. The story of how he carried the message of the cross of Christ into the land of gangs and switchblades is one of the most amazing of modern times. The book has been made into a moving picture featuring Pat Boone as the preacher who tells the story. Numerous filustrations from the film are included This is an unforgettable story of what Christ can do in the ghetto.

WHAT ABOUT HOROSCOPES? by Joseph Bayly (David C. Cook Publishing Company original, 95 pp., pa-

Astrology is in. So are psychics, mediums, palmistry, communication with the dead, and witchcraft. This is the age of spiritism. Can Jeane Dixon tell what is going to happen in the future? Did the late Bishop Pike really speak with his dead son? The author, Joseph Bayly, answers some of these questions and raises others. For example, he asks the question, "What did Bishop Pike really hear?" In making this study he goes back to the witchcraft of Salem and even further back to the witch of Endor. This is an enlightening study of some of the mysteries about us, but it does not answer all the questions. Perhaps some of them will not be answered in this world.

THE CLOSING OF THE GATE by J. Ball (Christian Literature Cru-Romantic fiction, with a hospital



A Woman's World Reaches Far

Beyond the Ironing Board

'Wilda Fancher -

My Trips To The Moon

It really wasn't so amazing that our first trip to the moon left right on time, stayed right on schedule, and returned on the minute. There were no

Can't you imagine an astronautess fussing that the helmet was squshing her hair? Or deciding on the way up the elevator that her suit was just a bit too baggy over the right ankle? Or having to file a hang-nail before closing the hatch? Or, at 5 on countdown, making a mad dash home to see if she cut the heat out under the coffee, or to put a note for the milkman, or to cancel next week's beauty shop appointment?

Lack of a woman passenger really had nothing to do with it, I'm sure. Nevertheless, the real reasons behind the accuracies of the spaceflight bowl me over with implications for me.

The astronauts made their plans around God's plans. If God's were not unfailingly dependable, man's would have failed.

The planners could not modify the course of earth or moon, sun or stars. However, unafraid of even infinitesimal variance of the centuries-old routes of those bodies, man planned their routes by these routes.

Neither could the chart - plotters change the force of gravity's pull. But, free of worry that the earth's gravity would lessen or the moon's increase while man was zooming between the two, human beings planned the thrust of their ship's engines ac-

cording to earth's gravity and moon's gravity. Troublesome variances involved would be of man's doing-not

What implication has this for mean earthbound woman? I go blasting off to the moon, figuratively speak ing, half-a-dozen times a week, give or take a few. My trips are not always planned in recognition of God's moral and spiritual laws.

Maybe that's why too many of my missions must be aborted by pushing the "Destruct" button. Maybe that's why some of them go into wild, uncontrollable orbit on a trajectory of uselessness. Maybe that's why some of them plunge to earth, burning up in re-entry, adding up to total loss.

But, oh, the delight of a well planned trip when I have disciplined myself to pray: "Father, this is what feel I need to do. If You feel I need to do it, please begin now to make all systems 'Go,' so that step by step the mission may be brought to successful completion. If You feel I don't need to do this, please cause a disruption big enough to stop me but minor enough not to hurt anyone. Then help me be happy to stay on the ground until You have a proper mission for me."

The last time I prayed this prayer God energized all systems and gave me one of the happiest experiences of my life. It was no accident. It was God's good-gifts principle. In this principle, the proper asking gets prop

COMMENDS PILGRIM 20 **SINGERS**

Dear Dr. Odle:

I read with interest the letter regarding the Pilgrim 20 Singers in the June 18, 1970, issue of The Baptist Record. I am not seeking to answer that letter, but I do hope the writer, has heard the group.

Since the article referred to in the aforementioned letter stated that the Pilgrim 20 were to be in Poplarville, I would like to make a few observations about them. In the first place they are all Christian young people, six are Baptist and one is Meth-



General Motors plans to invest up to \$1 million in a new organization to help provide loans to minority entrepreneurs. GM chairman James M. Roche said the new organization will apply to the Small Business Administration for a license to operate the company. GM's \$1 million invest ment in conjunction with financial institutions and SBA guaranteed loans can provide up to \$15 million in funds for loans to minority enterprises, Roche said. Sam Wyly, chairman of President Nixon's Advisory Council on Minority Enterprise, said the program is the latest effort to make existing programs work better and place the minority businessman in the mainstream of the nation's economy. (The Dallas Times Herald, 3-4-70)

"Survey Shows More Women Holding Jobs Outside Home" - The Women's Bureau of the U. S. Labor Dept. announced its latest count of feminine heads on the job and found the number had doubled since the turn of the century. Today, there are 31.9 million women workers, account ing for 38.5 percent of the labor force. . . . The greatest growth has been in the number of clerical work-- from 2.5 million women in 1940 to 9.3 million in 1968, or more than a three-fold increase. . . . The number of service workers (medical care workers, maids, waitresses, and others except private household) more than tripled since 1940. . . In the professional category, teaching continues to be the most popular profession. The 1.7 million women teaching at below-college level represented 42 percent of all the professionals. But the bureau said there had been a decline in the proportion of women coland university professors. ald, 2-20-70)

A third of all first born children from 1964 to 1966 were conceived outside marriage, according to a new government study. Quickie marriages saved from illegitimacy. This first-ofits - kind report on how long women were married before they had their first babies was compiled by the Department of Health, Education and

odist. They stayed in three of our homes, visited and ate in several other homes, and the testimony of all who had anything to do with them was that they were Christian in word and attitude.

Secondly, the primary target of witness for this group is the alienated youth of our day. Their appeal is primarily to the young people who have left the "institutional" church - for whatever reason. For this reason, their dress and their method is not designed for the "straight" youth although they did speak to them for good in our community (and they did five concerts here and I participated in four of them.) Of those I participated in, without question, the best response was from our junior college students, most of whom are alienated

from the "established" churches. Thirdly, most of the music they do is the music that our youth are playing and feeling, so they tell me, and thus, they open up a channel of communication that is closed to much that is traditional. When the audience is "with" them, the Pilgrim 20 Singers use the words of this music to point the youth to Christ. Their testimony gets through on the open channel.

For the particular ministry of the Pilgrim 20, I heartily commend them to all. They are speaking to our youth about a living Christ who is for all o life.

Sincerely yours, Robert B. Barnes, Pastor First Church, Poplarville

Guyana Missionaries Need Old Literature

Dear Dr. Odle: If any good Mississippi churches inquire as to what they can do with all that good "leftover" literature that cannot be used after September, just tell them to package it up, stamp "printed matter - used" on it, and send it to some Englishspeaking Guyana Baptists who can put it to very good use. We can receive printed matter without having to pay customs on it, and we certainly are in need of literature, especially in our out - of - the - way missions.

John and Jean Jacobs Guyana Mission P. O. Box 28 Georgetown, Guyana

The Baptist Record

515 Mississippi Street Jackson, Miss. 39201 Joe Abrams Associate Editor

Anne McWilliams Editorial Associate William H. Sellers, Bus. Manager Official Journal of The MISSISSPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION BOARD W. Douglas Hudgins **Executive Secretary**

The Baptist Building Box 530, Jackson, Miss. 39205 aptist Record Advisory Committee: Herris, West Point; S. B. Mason, Jackson; K. mpeer, Charleston, Paul H. Leber, Marie, G. O. Parker, Magee; Bob Ram intion \$2.50 a year payable in

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Suppose a church lost every one c. its present members, including its pastor, during the coming three years. Would the church survive?

Could Sunday School go on without interruption? The women's society not miss a meeting?

Impossible!?

No. It is happening. In Europe, among Baptists. Not just in one church, but in at least 30. It has been occurring for years already. Not only does the church survive, but after three years, it has about the same number of members.

"It's a big miracle these churches live through this constant coming and going of members and pastors," comments William J. (Bill) Guess. Guess helps coordinate their work.

These are English - language Baptist churches located in Europe. They are almost entirely American in membership. Though 26 of the churches are in West Germany, there are two each in Spain and Belgium, one each in France and Italy, and four in England.

Banded together into the European Baptist Convention (union), these churches follow the Southern Baptist Convention pattern in the US.

Guess, employed by the SBC Foreign Mission Board, serves the European group as general secretary and treasurer. He lives just outside Frankfurt, West Germany.

All but a small number of these churches minister to United States Army and Air Force personnel and their families. US forces in Europe have been estimated at about 300,-000, not counting family members.

The only Europeans in the churches are European women whom a few military men have married while overseas, and a handful of local citizens who want to improve their understanding of English. These are so few in number that the churches could be considered fully American.

The churches have a combined membership of close to 5,000, according to Guess. Barring a mass recall of forces to America, which some members of the US Congress want, Guess believes total membership has levelled off at this figure.

But we have to gain 2,000 new members every year just to stay even!" Guess added. About 350 are through baptism. Army personnel rotate at the end of two years, while Air Force personnel usually stay for three years before being sent else-

The 36 churches collect about half a multion dollars a year through their Sunday offerings.

The European Baptist Convention makes an annual contribution of \$2,-000 to the operating budget of the European Baptist Federation. A11 of its \$10,000 home mission fund is spent in Europe among Europeans.

The first \$4,500 goes to support a ministry for Spanish migrant workers in Frankfurt. The other \$5,500 goes to projects suggested by C. Ronald Goulding, European Baptist Federa tion secretary.

The English-language churches also take up a special European mission offering once a year (which corresponds to the annual "state missions offering" in SBC churches in America). The offering far exceeded ts \$1,500 goal this year, topping \$2,-

The money will go 30 per cent Hungary, and Poland. The other 10 per cent is sent to the Baptist seminary in Hamburg, West Germany.

The constitution of the European Baptist Convention urges the closest ties possible to Baptists of Europe.

"This Convention shall seek to promote a fraternal relationship with the national Baptist unions of Europe. Churches, being autonomous, decide their own budget uses. However, a church is encouraged to join and make direct yearly contributions to the national Baptist union in whatever country it is located.

Before American forces were evicted in 1967, there were eight of these English-language churches near US bases in France. During their 10 years in France, these churches gave money to the French Baptist Federation. The sudden loss of this money when US bases closed was felt by the

When the English - language church at Orleans disbanded, keys to the building were given to the pastor of the local French - speaking Baptist group. The departing Americans made a final gift of \$2,100 to the church advance program of the French Baptist Federation.

The property of the 500 - member Faith Baptist Church, a fairly new building on the outskirts of Kaiserslautern, West Germany, is registered in the name of German Baptists. American funds, however, built the \$140,000 masonry structure. It would belong to German Baptists if Amer-

icans withdrew. Pastors for all but two of the churches come from America. A few are sent through the SBC Foreign Mission Board. This follows a request of the SBC at its annual meeting about 10 years ago that the Foreign Mission Board help develop English-speaking churches in major cities round the world, Guess explained.

Thus, the pastors of English - lan-



GERMANS, AMERICANS SHARE CHURCH-A small-scale traffic jam occurs as German worshippers leave and Américan worshippers arrive at a Baptist church in Sindelfingen, West Germany, near Stuttgart. The 227-member German Baptist congregation shares its buuilding with the 117-member English-language group. The English-language group is made up of US military personnel and their families. There are 36 English-language Baptist congregations with 5,000 members total in Europe.—European Baptist Press Service Photo.

uage church meets in the building of

rely on word of mouth and folders

stuck in mail boxes in housing areas

chaplains - military officers who are

pastors on the posts - resent out-

side denominational groups. (Bap-

tists are not the only ones) Friendly

"Chaplains themselves have said

that military chapel programs are not

geared to meet the manifold and spen

cific needs of Baptists accustomed to

a full, family oriented church pro-

gram," noted Lewis M. Krause. Kra-

use has been SBC fraternal represen-

Within the SBC there is to some de-

gree a contradiction. The SBC Home

Mission Board, through its chaplain-

tative to German Baptists.

a German Lutheran church.

churches are few.

guage churches in West Berlin, Ma- American group. One English - langdrid, Brussels, Munich, and Paris are mission board personnel.

The rest came from America their own. They accepted the call of the congregations they serve. Many made considerable sacrifice.

W. R. (Ray) Reynolds left a growing suburban church in Atlanta, Georgia, to come to the 117-member Neckar Valley Baptist Church in Sindelfingen, West Germany, south of Stuttgart. Several US bases are nearby.

Reynolds sold two automobiles and his furniture to come. Like other non - missionary pastors, he signed a contract to serve three years as its pastor. This contract covers transportation costs from and back to the US for Reynolds, his wife, and their three children.

Helen Reynolds teaches in a kindergarten on a military base. However, most pastors' wives do not work The Reynolds' children and the children of other pastors attend American schools located on US bases near their churches. The Foreign Mission Board pays their school fees.

The Sindelfingen church completely furnished the house in which the Revnolds live. It is 32 kilometers (20 miles) from the church. The pastor pays the rent, but the church helps him maintain his personal automobile.

Some pastors have had to use their savings to meet expenses while in Eu-

rope. three - year contract. When it ends, he must find his own pastoral connection in America again.

An interest in missions drew Reynolds abroad. His application to become an SBC foreign missionary was held up temporarily for medical reasons. At this time, the call from Sindelfingen came.

Reynolds, though happy in Europe, still feels isolated. He has no chance to study the German language, and very little opportunity to use it.

Since the Sindelfingen American group uses the building of the German Baptist congregation, talks are necessary from time to time about rent and schedules. Translators are needed for these discussions.

The two groups have joint services twice a year. Each pastor preaches a short sermon. Both messages are translated. Hymns that have common tunes and topics in German and English are picked.

Otherwise, the German church meets from 10 to 11 Sunday mornings. Americans start-their Sunday School about 11:15. Preaching follows at 12:30. Rarely can the Reynolds' eat lunch before 2 o'clock. Only the Amerhave preaching on Sunday

The church in Kaiserslautern is used exclusively by Americans. One interesting case occurs in Bad Kreuznach, where the German congrega tion shares a church rented by the



20 Millionth Copy

NEW YORK - Dr. Ralph W. Sock man, left, minister emeritus of Christ Church United Methodist, presented the American Bible Society's symbolic 20 millionth copy of "Good News for Modern Man," the New Testament in Today's English Varsion to Mr. and Mrs. James Cash Penny, in a ceremony at Bible House, 1865 Broadway, NYC, headquarters of the Society. Mr. Penney, 94, gave testimony to his reliance on the Scriptures when he said: "If it hadn't been for the training of my mother and father there would be no J. C. Penney Co. today."

ters who become military chaplains. Yet the Home Mission Board has encouraged the development of SBC churches outside the traditional southern part of the US. And there is a marked parallel be-

tween recent SBC outreach in America and English - speaking church growth in Europe. As Southern Baptists moved out of the South into other parts of the US, they formed churches like those they left behind. This sometimes rankled existing Baptist (but not SC) churches outside the

southern USA and the English-speaking congregations in Europe began without official prompting. groups first met in private homes.

Both appeal to people with stanch Baptist conviction. An ecumenical Protestant program, such as military chapels provide, does not draw them. Only few military personnel take part in both civilian and military religious programs.

Even the four churches in England have turned to the USA for pastors. However, one is now led by an Englishman, but one who is not on the ros-A German citizen was called to the ter of pastors of the Baptist Union American church in Bitburg, West of Great Britain and Ireland. This Germany. He speaks fluent English. has, in the past, led to some misun-

Through him, both Germans and Am-ericans hope to develop a German

English - speaking churches in Eu-English - speaking churches in Eulanguage ministry where German rope have a unique personality. Their only traditions are the ones their Though distinctly SBC in style and members bring overseas with them. though sending money to the SBC New deacons and new Sunday School

representatives to the Southern Bap- In preparing sermons, the pastor tist Convention. The SBC constitution can not refer to church history. Even limits this to churches in the US prop- if he knows it, members probably will not. Because of their frequent change Pastors complain that few of the of posts, military people say it is hard 11 million Southern Baptists know to form long - lasting, deep friendthese churches in Europe exist. The ships.

need to and new members is always critical. Churches in the US could do have as much regular contact with more to refer military names to them. European Baptists as they would like. As it is, these European churches Perhaps not as much as they could. However, during the past year, many of them were visited by a number of European leaders.

to advertise themselves. They get no These included C. Ronald Goulding, help from the military, which has its own base chapel program. Some European Baptist Federation secretary, and general secretaries from Germany, Czechoslovakia, and Yugoslavia. chaplains encourage cooperative ef-

Some of these Americans used vacation time to attend the European Baptist Conference in Vienna, Austria, to get better acquainted with European Baptists.

Both the SBC churches outside the

these churches can not elect voting teachers also are constantly needed.

These churches admit they do not

unions in Holland, Scotland, West

Goulding has commended the se pean Baptist work. He reports their donations to the EBF are among the highest from any European Baptist union, and all other unions in the EBF are made up of Europeans. (EB



BIBLES FOR SALE: one of many commodities displayed and sold on the mosaic sidewalks in some Brazilian cities.—(Photo by W. Robert Hart)

Sidewalks: Mosaics Of Humanity

By William Richardson. Missionary to Brazil

BELO HORIZONTE, Brazil - In the large cities of Brazil many sidewalks are made in lovely mosaic patterns of various colors. Large sections of sidewalk mosaic, in which each small stone was placed by hand, are amazing to see.

Aside from being arteries for the flowing rivers of humanity in Brazilian cities, sidewalks are streams of commerce. Newspaper stands are frequently set up near street corners. and books are neatly displayed along the sidewalks.

Vendors of popcorn, ice cream and cotton candy park their carts on the sidewalks and hawk their wares. Others sell such varied commodities as greeting cards, buttons and moth balls. Young men selling soap bubble solution attract passers-by by blowing stream after stream of bubbles.

Humanity, twisted and deformed, ailing and diseased, broken in body and spirit, sits or lies on the sidewalk trying to live on scraps of human pity. A man with running sores carefully exposed holds out his hat to kindhearted sympathizers. A woman, whose small child creeps through the forest of human tegs, pleads her misfortune and accepts any token of con-

Construction projects often spill onto the sidewalks. Rocks and bricks block the way. Sand, piled high, leaves pedestrians little room for passage. Expensive materials are store out of sight lest they disappear, but sand and rocks may remain on the sidewalks for weeks.

For the man who is destitute, the sidewalk becomes a bed after dark. Sheltered under a marquee or in a doorway, wrapped in a blanket, he curls up for the night. Some make their home there, sleeping, begging and cooking on the sidewalk.

And for evangelical preachers trying to take the gospel to the people the sidewalk becomes a pulpit. Preaching points include public parks, where multitudes stroll on Sundays and holidays, and bus stops, especially at the end of the line. Although most people hurry on their way, some pause to listen.

Numbers of Brazilian churches have regular times for open-air preaching services, and these usually attract crowds. Most sidewalk services are brief, consisting of a few hymns and a message.

While the service is in progress, church members distribute literature to the people. Sometimes while I preach on the sidewalk my four sons pass out tracts to passers-by.

Once a military patrol car hastily ing some slarm. However, after carefully surveying the group the police drove away, apparently satisfied that we meant no harm. Since there is freedom to preach in Brazil, sidewalk preaching is very much in vogue.

'Please Don't Eat The Termites'

Baptist Missionary Physician Makes Filmstrip On Nutrition

By June Carter

RICHMOND (BP) - When Franes Greenway, M. D. left her office in the Sanyati Baptist Hospital in Rhodesia recently, she carried some stead of tight, black curls, they had work home with her to Fort Worth, straight, reddish hair; instead most five years, and would not return to the "office" for a year.

The work she carried might seem to relate more to communications than medicine; a script to be written for the filmstrip she has been working on for almost two years but the filmstrip does relate to medicinepreventive medicine.

In the course of her work as a Southern Baptist missionary doctor the Sanyati Baptist Hospital, Greenway treats many children. However, she never sees a completely healthy child.

Reared on a diet of cornmeal porridge and practically no meat, except for a sprinkling of roasted termites, all the children suffer to some degree from Kwashiorkor: protein deficiency. Weakened by this malady, a youngster who catches an ordinary childhood disease can become its vic-

The doctor, who first arrived at the Sanyati hospital in 1961, has longrecognized the need for a teaching tool which could reach mothers throughout Rhodesia, perhaps throughout Africa. They knew nothing of nutrition. In many places they didn't even know what a healthy child should look like, because there were none.

Thus the idea for the filmstrip, as an educational tool of preventive medicine, was born.

Dr. Greenway planned to take into her home several very young children who showed symptoms of severe protein deficiency. With a high protein diet she would bring the children to health and normalcy.

A colleague, Gerald S. Harvey, missionary photographer stationed in Salisbury, Rhodesia, would record it all, step by step. Photographer and physician, working together, would produce a filmstrip in color, demonstrating in a way so vivid that African mothers could not miss the lesson, the need for protein in the diet of every child.

young children from three different villages, were chosen to "star" in the filmstrip. They had one important thing in common: Kwashiorkor. In-

Beauty, one year of age when she went to live with Dr. Greenway, had such a light complexion that all who saw her, except the doctor, considered her a mulatto. Since Dr. Greenway's purpose in taking the children was to show on film the changes that would come about with high protein diet, associates tried to discourage her from using Beauty.

But she firmly held to her diagnosis of protein deficiency and would accept no other explanation for Beauty's pale coloring. Dr. Greenway vowed later that God had led her to Beauty through prayer, and "she will be the making of the filmstrip."

Physical changes came but they did come. Within 17 months Beauty's skin darkened enough that skeptics admitted the doctor's diagnosis might have been accurate after all. The children's reddishblonde fuzz began to improve in texture, to blacken and curl. Swelling a third symptom manifested by Patty in particular, had subsided.

Personality changes came quickly. Cranky and tearful at first, all three children became more pleasant to live with as Dr. Greenway continued stuffing them with meat, cheese, boiled eggs and peanut butter. They began to smile a great deal and to laugh and play normally.

Petros was the hero of the two girls, although six months their junior. Beauty, prissy and bossy, ruled the roost. The missionaries referred to her manner as her "wife - number - one" personality; she was a typical prima donna. Patty, the steady one, was predictable and lovable.

There was more to Dr. Greenway's project than making the filmstrip. Knowing the lesson would be wasted unless some additional source of protein were developed, she ordered a shipment of rabbits. Rabbits were chosen because one rabbit, like one

chicken (already being raised on a limited scale), is a meal for a fa-

Dr. Greenway did not set out to furnish rabbits for all of Rhodesia. "Project Rabbit," like "Project Filmstrip," was a teaching device. As she got her rabbitry set up, taught the local people how to set up their own.

When October, Rhodesia's hottest among month, caused heatstroke the rabbits, she called in her neighbors who had rabbits and taught them how to cope with the problem.

"Project Rabbit" had a final phase: teaching the termite - and - cornmeal - porridge - eating populace to eat this strange, new meat. The people, who devoured roasted termites relish, cons rabbits unacceptable as food.

But the "teacher" in Dr. Greenway prevailed. She invited guests her home for a meal of fried rabbit. She knew they would come; they would consider it rude not to.



Coming Up

Seven New WMU Magazines

She has a choice to make--and so do thousands of other sub-

scribers to current Woman's Missionary Union magazines. Seven new WMU magazines will be born in October. Many persons will be entitled to copies of the new magazines before their current subscriptions run out. To find out which magazine these subscribers prefer, WMU has sent magazine choice blanks to its customers. The blanks explain how to transfer subscriptions from present magazines to the new magazines without Interruption of service. The blanks must be returned to WMU by August

choose Contempo for Baptist Young Women age 18-29; Accent for Acteens age 12-17; or Accent Leader Edition for leaders of Acteens. Girls who subscribe to Tell may

choose Accent, or they may choose

Discvoery for Girls in Action members age 6-11. Adults who sub to Tell may choose Accent Leader Edition, or Aware for Girls in Action

have a choice of Aware for GA leasers or Start for leaders of Missi Friends (birth through school

Royal Service subscribers will con Subscribers to The Window will tinue to get Royal Service.

Dr. Henry C. Lindsey, Head of the Department of Speech at Mississippi tate College For Women, has re-



signed to accept a position as Vice President For Academic Affairs at Howard Payne College in Brownwood, Texas. On August 1, Dr. Lindsey will succeed Dr. Francis Merrit who is retiring from the academic post at

Howard Payne. For five years prior to coming to MSCW Dr. Lindsey served as Vice President For Academic Affairs at Ouachita Baptist University in Arkansas and he served there for one period as interim presi-

Bobby E. White has accepted the position of minister of music at Downman Road Church, New Orleans, Louisiana. He was the former minister of music and youth at First Church, Holly Springs. While in New Orleans, he will be a student at New Orleans Seminary seeking a Master's Degree in Religious Education. He is married to the former Rebecca Anne Peoples of Pearl. They will reside at 3908 Mirabeau Avenue, New Orleans,

white, missionaries to Indonesia, were scheduled to arrive July 5 for fur lough in the States (address: c-o Dr. C. Applewhite, 4911 Old Canton Rd., Jackson, Miss. 39211). Born in Atlanta, Ga., he made several moves during childhood, but lived mostly in Jackson. She is the former La Verne Viverette of Union, Miss. They were appointed by the Foreign Mission

Rev. and Mrs. John W. Merritt, missionaries who have completed furlough, were scheduled to return on June 15 to Italy (address: Via Antelao 2, 00141 Rome, Italy). Merritt is a native of the Hattiesburg. Pope, area. The former Elizabeth Mrs. Merritt was born in Mobile. Ala., and reared in Chicora, Miss. They were appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1964.

Roberts, member of Provi-dence Church, Leba-



non Association, working on the staff of Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, Ridgecrest, N. C. for the summer. She is a student at Jones Junior College. where she is active

Sunday School

The Center Baptist Church of Union County Association has just completed a most unusual Vacation Bible School, When Rev. Clark Rakestraw, the pastor, talked with them about Bible School for the year, they decided they would have to meet at night. This seemed necessary since the adults would be busy working during the day.

The church has only 170 resident members and last year enrolled 72 in

As they talked about Bible School for 1970 they decided that since the adults would have to come to bring the young people, they would provide

New Albany

volvement," states Rev. Wm.

Evans, pastor, First, New Albany.

The Young People at First Church,

New Albany, believe that involvement

should be more than singing about it

and talking about it. Under the lead-

ership of Gael Eddings, youth direc-

tor and mission pastor, the young

depressed area of New Albany. The

tend the school. A picnic was held at

the church camp. Then, a bus trip to

Memphis, with the youth sponsoring

the trip for the children, at Lakeland

During the summer the young peo-

ple will plan parties, play games, and work with the children in this de-

pressed area: A mission Sunday scho-

ol has been established with 35 chil-

dren enrolled and the youth will start

Dozens of young people are involv-

ed in the church, some working on a

church newspaper, the youth choir, and a college choir. During the past

few months many boys have helped

build a scout hut and cottages at the

church camp. Some have visited the

jails, and nursing home, and a pro-

gram of visitation will begin in the

next few weeks. Involved! The Young

People at First Baptist are not just

singing about it - they are doing

something about it. They are involv-

ou don't have to shout product superiority when you've een a leader in hearing aids since 1929.

or FREE non-operating replica of the actual SONET hear

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Jackson, Ms.

-SONOTONE -----

State

This Sonotone

hearing aid

worn entirely in the ear.

It's called the SONET

a Training Union group in July.

school was conducted entirely

ople conducted a Bible School in a

ng people. Some 39 children at-

Young People

a study for the adults. The pastor agreed to teach the Bible study for adults for the two hour period each night. This church with 172 resident members enrolled 36 adults in Bible study. Eighteen other adults worked in the various departments.

The total Bible School enrolment for 1970 was 129, quite a gain from the 72 of the previous year.

One of the most remarkable things about this school has been the after effects. On the Sunday following the Bible School, the church had 18 professions of faith, most of these being

James L. Johnson, Wheaton, received the "Alumnus of the Year" award from Suomi College, Hancock, Michigan. This outstanding recogni tion was given to him, "for his contributions as an inspiring writer, author, and editor, and for his distinguished leadership in international literary advancement". Suomi College has over 30,000 alumni throughout the world. Mr. Johnson is the Executive Director of Evangelical Literature Overseas, Wheaton, Illinois. Also a novelist, Mr. Johnson has penned "CODE NAME SEBASTIAN" and "THE NINE LIVES OF ALPHO-NSE" released by J. P. Lippincott Co. His newest book, "HANDFUL OF DOMINOES" was released January, 1970 by Lippincott.



New Religion Society

William Carey College religion professor Dr. Don Stewart, seated, shares discussion with ministerial students David Yeager, left, and Charles Gambrell, over the organization of a new religion society. Theta Kappa Sigma was begun this month on the Carey campus and is a society whose purpose is to pursue, informally, information and understanding about questions of a theological and philosophical nature. The organization will serve as a complement to the now existing Ministerial Association which is primarily professional and practical. Yeager, from Mobile, is president of the new group while Gambrell, of Hattiesburg, is secretary-

Involved "Everyone is talking about getting involved. Our denominational papers and magazines all are trying to get people involved in our confused world. Youth Choirs have been singing, 'Good News,' 'Tell It Like It Is,' and many other vocal numbers. Often these things are nothing more than songs and articles talking about in-



YOUNG PEOPLE of First Church, New Albany, held their own mission Vacation Bible School. Top photo: a game of volleyball. Bottom photo: re-

Jackson Pastor Dies

Rev. Johnnie Gipson, former pastor of Parkhill Church in Jackson, for the past six years, died Tuesday, June 23 at Baptist Hospital after a lengthy illness. He was 53.

Mr. Gîpson received his formal training at Mississippi College and New Orleans Seminary and served churches in Yazoo, Simpson and Hinds Counties for the last 19 years.

To his many friends and fellowchurchmen who desire to make some type of memorial, Gipson has requested that flowers not be sent, but that a memorial gift be forwarded to the American Cancer Society or the project begun by Rev. Gipson in 1968, the Christian Youth Retreat Camp, care of First National Bank, Jackson, Miss.

While convalescing after surgery, Gipson began the work on this youth retreat where church groups could assemble for the study of God's word, worship, fellowship and recreation.

This camp was to consist of a main building which is to be used for kitch-

BIBLES REBOUND & REPAIRED Write for free leather samples, price list. Ramirez & Sons Boot Mfg., Box 1889, Odesse, Texas.

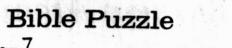
en, dining room, recreation and worship. This building has been completed. One of two barrack-type buildings for sleeping has been completed. A good deal of work still remains unfinished. All that has been accomplished so far has been done with free labor. Continued ill health forced Mr. Gipson to discontinue the work on the Christian Youth Camp, but it was his sincere desire that this non-profit organization would be carried to completion thereby being able to reach youth for Christ

The youth retreat camp is located five miles south of Pelahatchie near the Crossroads Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Minnie Glisson Gipson; two sons, Larry Gipson, Rev. Harry Gipson, both of Jackson; two daughters, Misses Wanda Gipson and Cynthia Gipson, both of Jackson; four brothers, J. A. Gipson, J. C. Gipson, J. L. Gipson, all of Jackson; and G. A. Gipson of Idaho.

Funeral services were conducted June 25 from the Baldwin Funeral Home chapel, with the Rev. Herman Milner, pastor of Van Winkle Church

Count your many blessings, name them one by one, and it will surprise you what the Lord hath done.



Book of the New Testament

5. Paul's description of his speech (2 Cor. 11)

"..... no thought for your life"
"... no rest for the of her foot" (Gen. 8) Storehouse
What the gourd furnished to Jonah

nah What the ancient worshiped

pagans worshiped Soft food A nuisance

53. A nuisance 55. Hawk 56. What the rain nourished (Isa. 44:14) 57. Time periods 58. Famous Italian family

DOWN

1. Finds the sum of
2. American Indian
3. Freshwater duck
4. Both Matthew and
Like record the
on the Mount
5. Cheer
6. Home city of
Abraham
7. Man's nickname

Son of Telah Ch. 7:25)

6:23)

30. One of five kings of Midian slain by Israelites (Num.

34. A city of Benja-min (Josh. 18:27) 37. Walke

46. Rock of 47. Saucy 48. Slave 49. Resort

51. Possess

Temple Pastor Called To Ohio

THIS WEEK'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Rev. J. Harold Stephens has resigned as pastor of Temple Church. Hattiesburg, effective July 19. He has accepted a call to be pastor of First Baptist Church of Fair-

born. Ohio. Fairborn is a suburb of Dayton. Ohio, and has a population of 40,000 with only two Southern Baptist churhes. In the area are three colleges, including Wright with 10,000 students. The church serves the area Wright-Patterson Air Force of the

"Southern Baptist work in Ohio is comparatively new and still regarded as a pioneer area," Mr. Stephens "The church in Fairborn is similar in size of membership, budget and staff to Temple Baptist, which has a membership of 1800."

Mr. Stephens has served the Temple congregation five years and nine months, during which time there have been 744 additions to the church, with a total of \$735,788 received in offerings. An additional house and lot in the parking lot area was purchased ata cost of \$20,000.

The church has moved from part time staff members to a full time minister of education and minister of music and youth.

For two years, Mr. Stephens served as the moderator of Lebanon Assn. of Baptists, and for one year as president of the Hattiesburg Ministerial Assn. He is a trustee of Mississippi College at Clinton.

During his ministry in Hattiesburg, Mr. Stephens has been active in a missionary outreach, and has held mission revivals including one at Rheim Mein Air Force Base in Frankfort, Germany, and one in the Olym-

The Stephens youngest son, Philip, vill be a senior in high school this year. The two older sons, David and Wendell are married and live in Kansas City, Mo. and Nashville, Tenn., respectively. David and his wife will be moving soon to Albany, N. Y., where he will be with a daily newspaper. Wendell is a recent graduate of Middle Tennessee State University. Prior to coming to Hattiesburg, Mr. Stephens held pastorates in Tennesstee and Florida. He was pastor of the Inglewood Church in Nashville for 20

He is the author of three books, "Surpassing Grace," "The Churches and the Kingdom" and "Echoes from the Hills." He has a fourth book (to be released soon for publication) entitled "Echoes of a Passing Era."

Writers Workshop Scheduled By BSSB

NASHVII.LE - A writers workshop of practical training in article and curriculum writing for church-related publications will be held at the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board Au-

Directed by Howard P. Colson, editorial secretary of the board, the workshop will feature training sessions in actual writing as well as ectures:

Participants will be divided into two sections according to their interests. Benton R. Patterson, managing editor of "Guideposts" magazine, will be the main lecturer and consultant for the section on article writing. Lectures on manuscripts needed by the Sunday School Board for program and leadership magazines, leisure-reading periodicals and devotional materials vill be given by members of the oard's editorial staff.

Registration, limited to 40 participants, must be made in advance. A registration fee of \$20, payable in advance, will cover materials and noon luncheons for three days. Each participant will be responsible for obtaining lodging reservations. To secure a registration application, write Howrd P. Colson, Editorial Secretary, 127 Ninth Avenue, North, Nashville, Ten-



Lexington Youth Choir Takes Tour

ON JUNE 5-7 the Youth Choir from First Church, Lexington travelled to various points in Mississippi and New Orleans presenting the folk musical. "Tell It Like It Is." The 35-member group presented the program in churches in Jackson, McComb, and Greenwood. They also sang at the Baptist Rescue Mission and "The Way." coffeehouse mission in New Orleans. The group has also appeared at Lexington, Tchuia, Pickens, and another church in Greenwood. Over 300 decisions have been made during the invitation period at the end of the programs. The group is directed by Kirk Gulledge, the minister of music and youth. The pastor is Rev. David Pratt.

Ruschlikoners Aid Nordenhaug Fund

Students and staff at the Baptist seminary in Ruschlikon, Switzerland, have donated approximately 1,300 francs (\$300) toward the Nordenhaug Memorial Lecture Fund.

The lectures are to be established at Ruschlikon seminary in memory of Josef Nordenhaug, general secretary of the Baptist World Alliance, who died last fall. Nordenhaug at one time was president of the seminary.

"The aim of the fund is to provide lectures of a high academic standard designed to assist pastors in their work of Christian ministry," its initiators said. "It is hoped that the lectures can be offered annually, preferably at the time of the annual meeting of the seminary trustees.

"The lectures are to be open to the public as well as to the whole semiary staff." the prospectus continued "The lecture fun an appeal to seminary faculty and students, members of the alumni, and Baptists and Baptist churches around the world." (EBPS)

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

THE INTERNATIONAL LESSON ----LIFE AND WORK CURRICULUM

Creation, God's Handiwork

By Clifton J. Allen Genesis 1-2; Isaiah 40:12, 21-28 The book of Genesis begins with the fact of God. But the first statement about God is the declaration of



his creative work. He is the Creator. The first two chapters of Genesis tell of the creation. In these two chapters we have, obviously, two accounts of creation, seemingly by two writers - one of the indications that the

book of Genesis has come to us in the providence of God from several sources. The account of creation in chapter 1 is like a majestic poem or hymn, setting forth the fact that God is the creator and describing the orderliness of his creation. The account in chapter 2 affirms likewise the fact that God is the Creator but portrays his creative work in more human terms. Isaiah 40 describes the incomparable greatness of God in creation. The Lesson Explained

God's View Of Creation Genesis 1:31

The biblical writer gives us God's view of his creative work: his ap-"It was good." In verses 4, 10, 12, 18, 21, and 25, the same estimate is given, but verse 31 emphasizes God's feeling that his work was "very good." The Creator had rightful satisfaction in what he had done. Omnipotence, omniscience, and divine purpose all blended together to accomplish creation. The whole created universe and the things upon the earth climaxed by the creation of man were very good in that they were suited to God's purpose. Further, all that God created — the material universe included - is good in the sense that it is the expression of the very nature of God. Three times (vv. 1, 21, 27) the writer uses a word for create which is used only with God asasubject: he brought into being something which had not previously existed. Behind the creation is the Creator, and his handiwork was very good!

The Creation Of Man Genesis 2:4-9

We have here the second account of creation. There are interesting differences. The name "Lord" - the Moses at the time of his call (Ex. 3:13-15) - is joined to God. For the word "create" the writer unique uses the more common term "make." But these différences in no way affect the central truth set forth. God is the

Creator. Man is created by God, formed out of the dust of the ground. This suggests that man is a creature of earth and therefore, in a real sense, earthy (I Cor. 15:47). God breathed into him the breath of life, which means that man became a living being. The meaning is not that man became a soul or had a soul as distinct from his body, but rather that he became a person animated by life which was the gift of God. Because of this, man is a spiritual being, but this is a unity of body, soul, and spirit in one self, a person. God placed man in a garden, Eden, a place of delight, prepared by God for man's well-being. In other words, man was in an ideal situation but on trial as to the purpose of God.

God The Creator Isa. 40:12, 21-22

The words of the prophet seem to have been addressed to the exiles in Babylon. They were exposed to idolatry of every sort. But idols were nothing - a bit of gold or silver or metal or even wood; lifeless, helpless -nothing! In contrast, God is the Creator, incomparably great, infinite in holiness and wisdom. In the symbols and images of poetry, the greatness of God as Creator is described. God can measure the oceans in his hand, mark off the heavens - seemingly almost limitless - with a span, measure the earth, and weigh the mountains. Why are we so foolish to ignore God's majesty and sovereignty, not to trust his goodness and power, and not to worship him with reference and fidelity and praise?

The Word Of Life

Missionary C. Dennis Treat, stationed in Durazno, Uruguay, related the following experience: "One night a young man came to my door to ask if I could loan him any books on philosophy. I told him that the only philosophy books I have are in English. But he insisted that he had seen a philosophy book I had given another boy. It was titled La Palabra de Vida. Then I understood. He had seen a copy of the New Testament some of us missionaries use, which in English Togot a copy from my office, gave it to the young man, and asked him to come back when he had read it so that we could discuss the philosophy found in it, the philosophy of Je-

Brotherhood

Introducing A New Magazine

BROTHERHOOD BUILDER is new magazine with a purpose. That purpose is to help Brotherhood leaders plan and administer the best possible Brotherhood program in the local church

Brotherhood helps churches perform the tasks of teaching missions to men and boys, engaging them in mission action, and leading them to support world missions through prayer and giving

This magazine will help in the performance of this task. It will function as both an administrative and planning help to Brotherhood directors, Royal Ambassador Leaders, associational Brotherhood officers, and pastors and other church staff mem-

Special events related to Brother-

Correction

Dr. L. E. Green's first term as pastor of the Prentiss Church began Jan. 1, 1935, and not Jan. 1, 1938, as stated in the June 18 issue of the Baptist Record. His first term ended on Nov. 1, 1938 when he went to First Church, Poplarville. That gave him three years and ten months for his first pastorate at Prentiss.

He went from Poplarville to Pascagoula, First Church, Nov. 1, 1941, and continued there through Jan. 16, 1949, which gave him a term of seven years and a bit over two months in

Dr. Green is retiring from the pastorate.

hood will be covered in each issue. Annual, quarterly, and monthly plan sheets will be included at appropriate times. Although this new magazine replaces the BROTHERHOOD HANDBOOK, it will contain many additional features.

An effort will be made to provide a magazine that will be both useful and practical. For this reason suggestions and ideas for future articles will be welcomed. Suggestions from state leaders, associational Brotherhood officers, and local church Brotherhood leaders and officers are especially solicited.

We will appreciate hearing from you. Write us so that you will have a part in shaping the future of BROTH-ERHOOD BUILDER.

Answers to Crossword Puzzle

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ISSBOOK Daily Interest id Semi-Annually

Interpreter Of The True God

By Bill Duncan

How do you go about telling someone that Jehovah is the only true God? Very often Christians fail to see

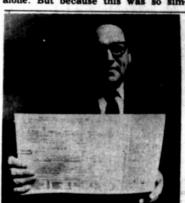
the other religions of the world as being pagan. But there are many people who are living like Naaman who do not know the true God. Yet all men can become worshipers of God and followers of His Son. Jesus Christ. It is our

joy, as Christians, to tell the world that Jehovah our God is the only true God. Many would insist that we need to live a good moral life and this is witnessing. But there must also be a confrontation with the story of God. It is not enough just to live like there is a God. One must somehow confront men with God.

The slave girl was very wise in her presentation of God. All that is recorded of her speech is, "Would God my lord were with the prophet that is in Samaria! for he would recover him of his leprosy." Most likely she had continued to worship her God even amidst difficult circumstances. There was enough faith in what she had to say that the captain and the king both responded to her hint. Because of her witness the captain became a worshiper of Jehovah the true God and he found happiness and health.

The envoy of Naaman came to the King of Israel to seek direction. From what the Bible says, the king, Jehoram, was shocked with the inquiry. It is sad when the national leaders do not know where to direct people for help when only God and his prophets have the answer. The slave girl could help direct a nation to God when the king did not understand the golden opportunity that was before him. He could have been the instrument used by God but he was

Elisha was careful to point men to God and not himself. Naaman was prepared to pay a large amount as a gift for healing from a physical and social disease. But instead Elisha did not come before the captain, he sent word to go wash in the river There was no healing in washing in the river of Syria and there could be no healing in the waters alone. But because this was so sim-



The Computer Goes To Church my Allen, pastor of San Antonio's First Baptist church, holds a computer card made especially for his church. Many congregations have their financial records on computers but Mr. Allen's church is using the process to collect data on its resident membership. The congregation is making a survey of its 5,000 members to determine how both congregation and church can better relate to each other. Covering such topics as occupation, religions, social and personal interest, talents, hobbies, etc., the survey will take a year to complete before the information is compiled by computer. (RNS Photo).

ple he could not see the result except by faith in the God of the prophet. When the captain obeyed the revelation of God then he was made clean. The prophet did not touch the man, he did not see the man but the man obeyed the command by faith and was made clean.

Naaman made a great confession of faith (v. 15). Behold, now I know that there is no God in all the earth, but in Israel. He now accepted God as the true God but he thought he only lived in Israel. So he asked for 'wo mules' burden of earth" to carry back to Syria so that God could go with him. He did say that he would not worship any other God except Jhovah. His faith was weak and neded support. As a newborn child of God, he did not fully understand al about God. His Lord was not confied to the land of Israel. But to be hmest, there were some Jews who even thought this way. The important thing is that he dedicated himself to God and him alone as the true God and only God.

What a great missionary story that is planted among the history of Isrel. Here was one who was a foreigner coming to have faith in God. This is like the story of Ruth, Rahab, and others. The sad part is that there not more. But many of the Jews dd not accept their opportunity to tell the world of their God. It seems that bey wanted God to curse these that would oppress them. The Jews did not become the blessing they were intended to become.

Now that we have become the worhipers of God and his children by faith in Jesus Christ, we too must tell the world of salvation that is provided by God. When we stop and realize the shocking figures that we read about in our nation, we must tell our friend, employers, and pupils of Jesus Christ. The Life and Work Lesson Annual states that "an estimated 40 percent of grade school children, 80 percent of high school students, and 90 percent of all colleges youths in the United States have no connection with any religious organization." I wonder what percent of the adults have a strong connection with a church. The on Annual also said, "that 35 erate as any in a pagan land.

The slave girls did not tell all the story of salvation, but she had conence in her prophet. She directed e captain to one who was a spokesan for God. Paul said: "How then shall they call on him in whom they have not believed? and how shall they believe in him of whom they have not heard? and how shall they without a preacher? and how shall they preach, except they be



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sent?" (Rom. 11:14-15)

We must live as if there is a true God and we must tell others of Him. To interpret God for this world we need to put him in a language that people can understand. The slave girl spoke of cleansing leprosy. We might speak of helping the alcoholic or the drug problem. But God is made known through His acts of mercy. Sometimes those are performed by us in His name. To make God known should be our first consideration. Then we should lead people to saving faith in Jesus Christ his son. We can best tell people what God is like by telling them of Jesus.

When one robs another of virtue he loses his own.

Opportunity does not batter a door off its hinges when it knocks.

A woman's head - gear is usually determined by the gearing on the in side of her head.

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"Bare-Backed Children Of God"

Matthew 16:24

By Ralph H. Young, Pastor, Escatawpa observer who happens to mull over the latest copy of our Southern Baptist Annual could not but be impressed with the fact that we really look good in print! Our imposing budgets meted out to our multiplicity of agencies would astound even the least indoctrinated in the field of



Of all the people on earth, we truly seem to be the "in crowd" with God Whatever highway you travel, whatever direction you take, our vast real estate seems to be part of every nook and cranny across the nation. More and more Baptist steeples stab the sky as more and more Baptists erect still more elaborate and pretentious facilities for doing Kingdom business. What great crowds attend our services, what eloquent speakers they hear, and our choral offerings today would shame the angel band itself, with their learned intertations and flowless performances.

How regal our background, how impeccable doctrines, but alas too, HOW DRY OUR BAPTISTRIES!

baptize a few along, but we beg the "casual observer" to close the Annual now and that he never notice the facts of a steady decline in the realm where God is most concerned. Somehow the brightness of our great light is dimmed when we realize that we are, despite all our other accomplishments, losing to Satan in the battle for men's souls. How can this thing be? How can a denomination like ours turn up with this "weak link" in our great spiritual chain?

The answer lies in the text. Our Saviour called for his followers to do two distinct but difficult things; one was to "deny ourselves" and the other was to "take a cross upon our backs also." And only as we do these two things will we see the Kingdom grow and many lost ones turn to the same Lord and Saviour we have known and proclaimed so long.

But with what great difficulty we shun being obedient. "Lord, we'll build, we'll have courses aplenty, we'll pray and we'll even tithe, but SELF needs so much attention." "Self deserves so many things and demands so much time." "But if I ever get things straight and caught up, then I will let self go awhile and tend to your business!"

"Lord, following your means doing your work, and your work was winning as many of the lost as you could in the limits of your flesh" and if I take up Your Cross (your task) then I'll have to let so many other things go undone! Each of us wears the "robe of righteousness" but too few of us are stooped under the weight of His Cross. The truth is, most of God's children are running light as a feather through life "saved by grace" but 'bare-back," never having taken up the cross that is ours.

Some of the Lord's "greatest potentials" seem afraid or reluctant to stoop low enough to get under the cross; any service but that.

"Lord, I've never carried a cross before, so excuse me till I know more

"Lord, I've look strange in this mod generation with a cross on my back;

people would laugh!" "Lord, the places you'd ask me to take the cross are far from my daily

routine, so excuse me till time permits!' "Lord, so many others would make better cross-bearers than I, so please hand them my cross and have me excused!

But no matter what our excuses, until we "take up His cross, and deny our selves, we will continue to weep over dusty baptistries and over the "no win" war with Satan!

Choctaws To Hold First Association-Wide Revival

The New Choctaw Baptist Association will hold their first associationwide revival the week of July 12-17. ginning at 6:30 p.m.

Rev. Coolidge Coley, preacher from Oklahoma, will be the evangelist. He will preach in the Choctaw language. Local church members of the association will be in charge of the music.

The Revival will be held nightly at the Community Center at Pearl River Community near Philadelphia, be-

"Dr.L.E.GreenDay" Is Held At Prentiss Baptist Church

L. E. Green Day" at Prentiss Baptist Church, as the congregation took part in a farewell and reception honoring Dr. Green, who has retired as pastor, and with his wife has gone to Pascagoula to reside.

At the 11 o'clock service words of appreciation were given by members of the church representing the dea cons, Sunday School, church - at large, youth, Jeff. Davis Association. W.M.U., and the Training Union

After these words Dr. Green was presented a portrait of himself, and a check for \$4,000. Dr. Green expressed his love and appreciation for the people of the church and admonished them to continue in Christian love.

The Fellowship Hall of the Church was the scene that afternoon from three to five o'clock of a farewell reception honoring Dr. and Mrs. Green after his serving more than twentyfive years as pastor. On the refreshment table was a large white iced cake shaped as an open Bible on which was inscribed, "25 Years."

An impressive and interesting cen ter of interest was formed with the focal point a large felt map of Mississippi mounted on a table. On the map were appropriately marked the various places outstanding in the life of Dr. Green, as his place of brith, education, wedding, etc.

One of special interest to the membership of the church, was the little red school house at McLain where he was converted at the age of 15.

Small churches were placed at the sites of his former pastorates, with other locales designated, including his retirement home in Pascagoula, com-

Joins Staff At Woodville Heights

Dr. John Johnson joined the staff at Woodville Heights Church, Jackson, on June 1, as minister of music.



Dr. Johnson is a lege's Music Depart ment. The Johnchurch with a reception after the evening worship service Sunday, June 21.

Rev. Carl Savell is pastor at Woodville Heights.

walls were hung large pages from "The Life of L. E. Green, God's Man," outlining his education, ministerial career, and the many honors he has received through the years; also showing 380 baptisms during his last pastorate here, 820 additions by letter, \$367,116 given to missions, total receipts \$1,298,540. On a table were displayed pictures made throughout his life, and the diplomas he has re-

Nearly 300 guests called during the hours of the reception, many of whom were from out - of - town and out-of-

Religious Publishers Hit Ban Commentary

NEW YORK, N. Y. (BP) — The Religious Publishers Group of the American Book Publishers Council has protested the action of messengers to the recent Southern Baptist Convention meeting in ordering the withdrawal and re-writing of a new commentary on the Book of Genesis that casts doubt on some traditional views of Genesis.

The commentary, part of volume one of The Broadman Bible Commentary published by Broadman Press, the publishing arm of the Convention's Sunday School Board, was ordered withdrawn by a 5,394 to 2,170 vote of the Convention's representatives meeting in Denver June 1-4.

The protest came in the form of a statement authorized by the Executive Committee of the Group:

"The Religious Publishers Group of the American Book Publishers Cou-ncil deplores in action of the Sou-thern Baptist Convention in ordering the withdrawal of G. Henton Davies' commentary on the Book of Genesis. As publishers of religious books, we are committed to the proposition that it is our responsibility to make availmember of the facul- able the widest diversity of views and ty of Mississippi Col- expressions including those which are unorthodox or unpopular. To suppress or bowdlerize a book on the ground sons were welcomed that it questions traditional thought into the life of the is to deny the value of thought itself. Those who would resort to such methods threaten our democracy by limiting the freedom of citizens to change society by exercising their right to choose widely from conflicting opin ions offered freely to them.



Melvin E. Torstrick (left), Foreign Mission Board associate secretary for missionary personnel, discusses with Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Reavis the responsibilities of Reavis' new position with the board as a regional representative for missionary personnel. Reavis, elected at the board's June meeting, will be headquartered in Kansas City, Mo.—(Photo by Warren

Don A. Reavis Gets FMB Personnel Post

Don A. Reavis, director of the Baptist Student Union and an instructor of Bible at Angelo State University, San Angelo, Tex., since 1967, was elected a regional representative for missionary personnel by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board at its June meeting in Ridgecrest, N. C.

Reavis will counsel with persons interested in foreign missions and channel qualified volunteers into the screening, procedures leading toward missionary appointment. He will be headin Kansas City, Mo., where the board is establishing a new regional office for the recruitment of overseas personnel.

He will represent the board throughout an area geographically related to his office in Kansas City, including the campus of Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary there, and 19 states west of the Mississippi River (Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho. Washington, Oregon, Utah, Nevada, Arizona and California).

Reavis will be directly responsible to Louis R. Cobbs, secretary for missionary personnel for the board, keeping him informed of the status of each candidate or prospective candidate in his area. He will also work closely with W. L. (Wimpy) Smith and Melvin E. Torstrick, associate secretaries for missionary personnel.

four regional representatives for missionary personnel. Cobbs said his department hopes to add another, in Louisville, Ky.

Prior to his present position Reavis directed the Baptist Student Union in the West Texas area. Earlier he was pastor of the Burneyville (Okla.) Baptist Church

Richland Church Calls Pastor

Rev. Paul B. Williamson, Jr. has resigned First Church, Arcadia to accept a call from Richland Church, near Jackson. Miss.



His ministry gan April 17, 1966 in Arcadia. **During** this period the church received 270 new members. 106 for baptism. The receipts have

grown from \$59,336 in 1966 to \$95,210 in 1969. During this time a house was purchased for the Minister of Youth and Education, a house and lot adjacent to the church were bought, and the church debt of \$39,441.00 was paid off. At the time of his resignation the church had accumulated the sum of \$12.475.00 for future building and renovation projects.

Rev. Williamson has served as the Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Arcadia Baptist Home

Revival Dates

Shady Grove Church, Hazlehurst: July 12-17; Rev. Millard Purl, supt. of missions of Mississippi Association, evangelist; Charles Mason, song leader; lunch will be served at the church on Sunday, followed by a period of singing; services each weekday 6:;; a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. H. Glen 6:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. H. Glen Schilling, pastor.

Wade Church (Jackson County): July 12-17; Evangelist: Rev. Ted Witchen, Memphis; Music Director: Carl Bridges, Temple, Hattiesburg; Organist: Wayne Parker; Pianist: Ju-

Jericho Church, Guntown; July 5-12; services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Dr. William P. Davis, director, Department of Work with National Baptists, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, evangelist; Jerry Napier, minister of music, Parkway Church, Tupelo, singer; Rev. Adron Horne,

Tillatoba Church: July 12-17; Rev. Gene Foshee, pastor, Airport Church, Grenada, evangelist; Maurice "Sonny" Ellis, choir director, Enon Church, Batesville, singer; Rev. A. M. Moore, III, pastor; services Sunday at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.; services during week at 8 p.m.

Hathern, Route 4, Columbia: July 12-17; Homecoming services on Sunday, with lunch served at the church; all former pastors, members, and friends invited; revival services throughout week; services at 7:30 p.m.: no morning services during week; Rev. Harold Ishee, pastor of Plainway Church, Laurel, evangelist; Rev. Artis Brewer, pastor.

Bethany Baptist Church, Enid: July 5-10; Reverend G. B. Basden. Coffeeville, guest speaker; services at 7:45 p.m.; Rev. Buford Sellers, pas-

Union Church, Walthall County, Tylertown: July 5-10; at 10 a. m. and 7 p. m. Rev. E. A. Hester of Roxie, vangelist; Eugene Price, McComb. in charge of music; Mrs. Joy M. Mc-Ewen, pianist; Rev. J. L. Rasberry,

Harlands Creek, Lexington: July 6services at 7:30 p.m. Monday thr-The Sunday; services at 11 a.m. esday through Friday; Rev. Billy pris, of Hamilton, evangelist; Rev. ghby, pastor; dinner - onand on Sunday July 12, after

Cedar Grove (Greene): July 12 - 17; Rev. Tommy Jones, pastor, Improve Baptist Church, Marion County, evangelist; services 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. with lunch served at the church on Sunday: Rev. Billy Ray Blackwell,

Poplar Springs (Simpson): July 12-17; Rev. Horace Carpenter, pastor, Sandersville Baptist Church, evangelist; Ray Gates, Puckett Church, song leader; dinner on the grounds followed by afternoon services, Sunday, July 12; weekday services — 7:00 and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. Hilton

Bethel*(Jones): July 5-10; Rev. Gale Anderson, pastor of Strengthford Church, evangelist; Donald Gatling song director at Bethel, singer; Miss Kathy Pippen, pianist; Rev. W. O. Pippen, pastor.

Mt. Nelson (Neshoba): July 5 - 10; weekday services at 8 p.m.; Rev. Paul McDonald, preaching; Rev. Homer McDonald, pastor. (The pastor and evangelist are brothers, natives of Leake County.)

Ludlow Church, Ludlow: July 5-10; night services only, at 7:30 p. m.; Rev. Frank Gunn, pastor, Forest; evangelist; Rev. L. J. Fairchild, pas-

Pioneer Church, Woodville: July 5-10; weekday services at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.; Rev. Bobby Welch, New Orleans Seminary student, evangelist; Rev. Lawrence Runnels, pastor.

Niland Chapel Church, Alligator: July 5-10; services at 8 p.m.; Rev. James Goodwin, Memphis, evangelist; Herman Furness, seng leader; VBS at 7:30 a.m.

Silver Springs Church, Osyka: July 5-10; Rev. Elton Moore, pastor; Rev. Glenn Schilling, pastor of Shady Grove Church of Hazelhurst, evangelist; music under direction of Harold Wilcox of Newton, who is music director at the Chunky Church.

Edon Church (Jasper): July 12-17; Rev. Jerry Henderson, pastor of Calvary Church, Waynesboro, evangelist; services at regular hours on Sunday and then at 10:30 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. during week; Rev. Robert Self, pastor.

Oakvale Church (Lawrence Asso.): July 12-17; Rev. James Harrell, associate Stewardship Dept., Jackson, evangelist; weekday services — 8:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; Rev. P. D. Lott,



Deacon Fifty Years

Society Hill Honors Fleet Parkman

ON JUNE 21. Society Hill Church, Oakvale, honored Deacon Fleet Parkman on the occasion of his serving the church as Deacon for fifty years. Mr. Parkman was honored during the morning worship service with a presentation of Certificate of Appreciation and a "deacon" tie bar-cuff links set. Following the worship service, dinner was on the grounds in honor of Mr. Parkman. "Love Gifts" totaling \$501.00 were given to the building fund of the church in honor of Brother Fleet.

Mr. Parkman was born November 14, 1880. His parents were the late Joseph R. and Mary Polk Parkman. His children from his marriage to Ada Polk are Herman (Columbia Miss.), Mary Margaret (Jackson, Miss.), and Charlie (deceased). In 1933, Mrs. Ada Parkman died. In 1936, Mr. Parkman married Miss Minnie Dale.

Fleet Parkman accepted Christ as his Savior in August, 1901 while a member of Bethany Church, Prentiss. He was ordained a deacon by Society Hill Church on June 16, 1920 after living in the community for some time after his family moved. The Rev. J. O. Buckley was then pastor.

Pictured above is Terrill Langston, Chairman of Deacon, Rev. Richard H. Crapps, Pastor, Deacon Fleet Parkman, and Mrs. Minnie Dale Parkman.



Edit Student Handbook

WILLIAM CAREY COLLEGE summer school students Betty Booth and Larry Tagert have a special job that is keeping them busy. In addition to their regular studies Bety is srving as editor and Larry as art editor of the LANCE, the student handbook of the college. Each summer the Sutdent Government Association publishes a new handbook to be issued to all students at the opening of school in Sep-

Attention: Parents Of Midshipmen

Th parents of incoming Baptist midshipmen at the United States Naval Academy are urged to notify the local Baptist Church which ministers to them. They are permitted to attend the local church and to participate in B.S.U. activities, but they must be contacted in order to know of the possibility of doing so. Please write or contact: Dr. David P. Haney, Pastor, College Avenue Baptist Church, 94 College Avenue, Annapolis, Maryland, 21401 (301-263-6680) or Mr. Richard Bumpass, B.S.U. Director, same ad-

Brotherhood Leader Is Hospitalized

George W. Schroeder, executive secretary of the Brotherhood Co mmission, has been admitted for a three week stay at Baptist Hospital in Memphis with a fractured vertebra.

Schroeder received the injury when a car in which he was a passenger braked suddenly.

MUSIC

New Music For Small Churches

Beginning in October 1970, the Church Music Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, will have available easy music for small churches with untrained musicians.

CHORAL TONES - EASY MUSIC FOR ADULTS This is a 52 page quarterly music magazine for adults (or youth) which

has easy music. The price is 39c per copy. In addition, a recording of the music is available for \$1.00. **OPUS I — EASY MUSIC FOR YOUTH (TEENAGERS)**

This 52 page quarterly for youth (or adults) has exciting, easy to sing reusic as well as musical exercises and articles. The price is 39c per copy. A recording is also available for \$1.90. THE CHURCH MUSICIAN - FOR LEADERSHIP

This 68 page monthly magazine is for the music director, pastor, and accompanists. It includes practical articles and information on how to plan and carry out a music program. There is no music in this periodic CHOIRS CAN LEARN MUSIC FROM RECORDING

Even if a church does not have a trained music director, the choir members can learn the music by listening to the recordings and by singing with these recordings. Then the choir can sing the "special" music on Sunday mornings or Sunday nights during the church services. All that is needed to learn the music is a recorder player, the recordings and, of course, the niusic-either Choral Tones and-or Opus I. ORDER THE MUSIC NOW

The music mentioned above should be ordered in July on your regular church literature order form. It will be delivered before October 1.

Art Gallery Tour To Be Re-Shown

"Art and the Bible," a conducted tour of the national gallery in Washington, D. C., will be re-shown on NBC, Sunday, July 26, at 1:30 p. m. Eastern Time.

The tour, focusing on religious art and the background of the Washington gallery, will be conducted by Aline Saarinen, art critic for the New York Times and an NBC staff mem-

"Art and the Bible," a documentary, was produced by the Southern Baptists' Radio and Television Commission in cooperation with NBC. The 30-minute program was first shown on NBC in March, 1969.

Retreat At State Park

On June 19-20 the Shady Grove Church, Hazlehurst, experienced wonderful fellowship and spiritual services with a church - wide retreat at Paul Johnson State Park, Hatties -

Rev. Jimmy Smith, First Church Mendenhall brought the evening message on Friday night following an afternoon of fun and recreation.

Rev. Edd Perrett, former member of Shady Grove led the group in a sunrise service on Saturday morning. Following breakfast, age group conferences were held. Another period of swimming and fun was enjoyed by the 53 in attendance before the lunch hour. Rev. H. Glen Schilling is pastor.

Did Your Church Receive A Literature Order Form?

NASHVILLE - According to the church literature department of the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board your church may be one of several hundred churches which have not received a church literature order form for October - November - December 1970 materials.

Churches which have not received an order form should notify the church literature department immediately. Order forms returned to the department by Aug. 1 will be filled in time for the churches to receive October literature by the last Sunday in September.

TIRED OF WAITING For The Music You Order? GIVE US A TRY!! ANY MUSIC — ANY PUBLISHER DEALERS OF MUSICAL SUPPLIES And/Or INSTRUMENTS Orders sent ''Airmail'' upon receipt Orders mailed direct to you. INFORMATION CONCERNING GULFSTATES MUSIC SUPPLIERS P. O. BOX 4864 JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI 39216